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PUT ON RECORD

Colorado Witnesses Tell of Demise of Old Men Acquainsznces of Defendant.

POISON FOUND IN GRIP

Toxicologist Says Salt Shaker Contained Same Mixture as Was Found in His Viscera:

By The Associated Press

CNCIONATI, Oct. 23-Circumsances under which three lonely German-Americans sickened and ged ther varying periods of against with blond Anna fane Henn lay spread upon commen pleas court records today as a week-the recess was taken in the woman's trial for murder. Evidence of deaths other than that of Jacob Wagner, 78, with which she is charged, was permited on the prosecution's contention that they were links in a theme of poisonings to permit ming the victims' modest es-

immediately upon Judge harles S. Bell's admission of Charles S. Bell's admission of Charles S. Bell's admission Dudsuch testimony, Prosecutor Dudlev M. Outcalt called a series of simesses from Denver and Colonde Springs, Colo., to tell of witnew springs, Colo., to ten of wit-nesses from Denver and Colo-indo Springs, Colo., to tell of nents leading up to the death George Obendoerfer, 67, lost

Telis of Palmer Death At a night session he then

susched into testimony on the eath of 72-year-old Albert Palger last March 24. There the case was halted temporarily when Judge Beil an-proposed there would be no Satmaar sessions because Chief Deferse Counsel Joseph H. Hoodin vis suffering from a cold. in speedy sequence, Louis Syaub and Pell P. Turner, Denrer and Colorado Springs hotel non, respectively, testified that We Hahn brought her 12-year-old son, Oscar, and Obendoerfer o their hotels, signing for the

Turner said that at his insistce birs. Hahn took Obendoerfer a hospital where he died. He said she denied knowing him, de-caring she had merely met him

However, a Cincinnati cab siver Otto Walke, said he drove the trio to the Cincinnati union empinal at the start of the trip. Says Poison Was In Grip

oroner, testified similarly.
Dr. Willard K. Hills of Colorado Springs said he examined county Opendoerier and found that his in 1910 headed the committee as breat was inflamed as if from a strong irritant. The financial angle was in-

jected by Edwin J. Weckbach of the Denver National bank. He sed Mrs. Hahn tried to get him Obendoerier's behalf from Cincanati to Denver. A draft for this amount was sent from a Cinthis amount was sent from a charge of the Tri-State system of Meckbach told the jury, but it charge of the Tri-State system of Memorial Trails in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. He assisted the property of the tri-State system of Memorial Trails in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. He assisted ್≟ಟಿy man's absence..

issue in the strongbox of Albert

Albert W. Lehner of Columbus, simer's nephew and administraar. identified the paper. Among them were the follow-

W dear sweet dady:

"I want to let you know 30 Was wen't take this trip for noth-To lamerow. I have to go to be bank and after I get there an soing to stop at your house sout half past eleven. I was half any today working hard. the set you inmorrow then. With With Received \$500 from A. J. Pal-

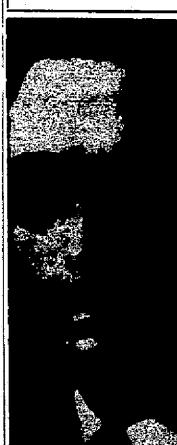
Paid back as 307 % I receive the money at coming to me. Anna Hahn." there was a brief note: to money now. Anna." sister, Miss Anna L. showing signs of neran testified that he was man but that he al-Il after his frequent Hahn's house.

TEMPERATURES.

Original Rallensperger's Report hetween 3 a. m. ret a. m. today.t Yesterday 37 an Yesterday Cloudy .42 of an inch One Year Age Teday

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DIES AT KENTON



EARL E. RUTLEDGE

Earl E. Rutledge Passes Away father of three children. After Illness of Two Weeks.

WAS COMMUNITY LEADER

President of Savings & Loan Co., Prominent in State

G. O. P. Affairs.

KENTON, Oct. 23-Earl E. Rut-

ledge, 63, editor and publisher of the Kenton News Republican, and president of the Kenton Home Savings & Loan company, died at his home here at 4:20 p. m. yesterday. He had been ill two weeks but his condition did not become serious until yesterday at noon. Mr. Rulledge purchased a controlling interest in the Kenton News Republican in 1910, and a few years later became the sole owner. He was active in the business, civic, church and lodge life Dr. Frances McConnell, attrac- of the community, and was well Dr. Frances McConnell, attract of the community, and was well ground street, clerk for Marion the special gifts committee. This for crop control legislation in each time street, clerk for Marion the special gifts committee. This for crop control legislation in each time street the state for Reserve Power Co., father of two made a total of \$1.885.50 raised to the state for the sense of the sense of the state for the state for the sense of the sense of the state for the sense of the sense of the sense of the state for the sense of the we brunet toxicologist from the state for the sensitive contained poison and that observe found that salt shaker found the salt shak gip contained an identical lethal sought by political leaders from all parts of the state. He was a close dren: Hayse L. Rogers; 45. of 705 dren: show that Mrs. Hahn had access late Frank B. Willis, and num-D. J. Thomas Coghlan, of El the late President Harding, Seek-Passo, (Colorado Springs) county ing no political office for himself, ing as a member of the Hardin

bered among his personal friends of welding division of Marion he took part in state politics serv-Republican committee, and chairman. At the time of his

chairmanship the state Republican campaign was opened in Kenton. Commission Member He became widely known it the state through his association to arrange transfer of \$1,000 in with the establishment of the Ohio Revolutionary Trails being ap-

pointed by Myers Y. Cooper, then

governor of Ohio, as one of a in selecting 1,350 miles of road-Outsait then overrode defense way in Ohio and the purchase of letters and offered as evifame a series of letters and notes site of the battle between Gentland in the eral George Rogers Clarke and the Indians and British on Aug. 3. 1780. The park, now known as the General George Rogers Clarke park, was scene of the dedication of the park and trafl system in

In addition to his newspaper

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NEW CRISIS FACED IN NEUTRALITY SCRAP

Fascist Bloc Refuses To Be Bound by Commission's Figures on "Volunteers."

By The Associated Press LONDON. Oct. 23 — Europe's course, out of some could be more principal powers were arrayed to-day in a new deadlock over Spanative sure is terrible. You the course of the principal powers were arrayed to-day in a new deadlock over Spanative sure is terrible. You the principality particularly on the history. The A B C of industry industrial ish neutrality, particularly on the history. The A B C of industry is procedure of clearing foreign that none of the major industrial treeps from the warring country, evils-child labor, long hours, in-The latest of almost countiess human working conditions—none impasses in this wrangle resulted of them originated with industry. from refusal of the Fascist bloc-Italy, Germany and Portugal—to agree to be bound by figures on foreign soldiery to be tabulated by

two proposed international comnissions of inquiry in Spain. The commissions would take a census of foreign soldiers and supervise their evacuation under problems the now incestened plan before law what progressive industry has the nine-nation subcommittee of already enablished in practice. No the now inreasured plan before the nine-nation subcommittee of the London non-intervention body.

Another problem was Soviet Russia's opposition to the granting to secure for some backward of belligerent rights to the warring place what already had long bean states in Soain motiful foreign.

Both Parties Now Preparing To Put Finishing Touches on Vote Drive in Few Days.

tip and school officials will be elected are progressing rapidly, with both major political parties preparing to put the finishing louches on campaigns that have

been marked by unusual quietude. The county Republican organhas had several meetings: at which candidates have been given an opportunity to outline their platforms, while Democratic campaign activities have been confined to weekly sessions of the Marion County Democratic club.

The fanfare of public meetings and heated arguments on street corners that have marked some nunicipal campaigns in recent years has been absent this year, and few campaign eards have been in circulation. The precinct or-ganizations of both parties, however, are understood to be well armed with arguments on issues and it is through the precinct workers that the issues apparently are to be discussed.

A number of newcomers in the ranks of office seekers are among the candidates for municipal of ices in the city election. The canlidates also represent a wide range of occupations.

Persons whose names will ap-pear on the ballot and brief

ncumbent, operator of the clinic pearing his name, father of two Democrat-E. L. Hill, 47, of 340

Hane avenue, wholesale and retail dealer in petroleum products. COUNCIL PRESIDENT Republican-Russell C. Snare.

41, incumbent, of 145 Johnson street, Marion County bank en-ploye, former city treasurer, ather of two children. Democrat-Frank R. McDaniel.

47, of 497 Silver street, grocery

operator, former councilman-atlarge, father of two children. SOLICITOR Republican-Ralph E. Carnart, 29, incumbent, of 338 Franklin street, member of law firm of Carbart, Warner & Carbart, un-

marri**ed.**

Democrat-No candidate. TREASURER Bepublican—Sherman W. Hal-deman, incumbent, of 258 Spener street, employe of Marion

Steam Shovel Co. cost department, married.

Democrat — E. Bovie Morgan, 31, of 286 Franklin street, grocery operator, married.

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

Republican - Harry D. Cahill, councilman, father of two chil-Third ward councilman, foreman Steam Shovel Co., father of one

Democrats - Harold E. Clark. father of five children; John A.

Industry Hailed As Improver of Labor Condition

Auto Plant Official Says Manufacturers and Not Government Initiate Reforms.

My The Annelated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23-Industry itself was credited today research conference here for emancipation of its workers from long hours and inhuman work-

ing conditions." W. J. Cameron of Detroit, public relations director for an auto-mobile manufacturer, declared industry "has been the sole orignator of those improvements of ndustrial practice that are acknowledged to have lifted the social level.

Speaking before 150 industrialists and research directors, gothered to exchange ideas in a twoday session sponsored by Onio State university. Cameron added: "It is generally granted today that improvements have come, of LONDON. Oct. 23 — Europe's course, but by legislative compul-principal powers were arrayed to-sion. Yet nothing could be more

Industry inherited them.

They originated in the era of the home crafts which uniformed sentimentalists so highly praise." As for reforms, Cameron declared that "no legislature has ever successfully legislated or can legislate on labor or industrial problems except to establish in

Preparations for the Nov. 21 Parish, 26, of 376 North Proselection in which municipal, town- pect street, dairyman, married. FIRST WARD COUNCIL

Republican-Welcome P. Cass Jr., 31, of 454 North Greenwood street, incumbent, Fairfield Engineering Co. foreman, un-Democrat - William Gorsuch.

52, of 806 North Main street. moulder, father of one child. SECOND WARD COUNCIL Republican-Earl C. Johnson. 50, of 380 Monroe street, building

contractor, father of five chit-

Democrat-Michael J. Pfeiffer. 30, of 380 Lee street, machinist at Marion Steam Shovel Co., formerly maintenance engineer at city sewage treatment works, father

THIRD WARD COUNCIL Republican-Henry H. Dawson. 51, of 790 Merkle avenue, Osgood

Co. machinist, father of one child.

Democrat—M. Basil Williams, 26, of 949 Woodrow avenue, incumbent, Forest Glen salesman, father of one son. Fourth Ward Council Republican-D. R. Biggert, 48.

of 252 Bellefontaine avenue, in-(Continued on Page Five)

sketches about each follow: MAYOR Republican—Dr. F. C. Smith. 53, Republican—Dr. F. C. Smith. 54, Republican — Repu **GOES TO \$9.372**

Workers in Annual Campaign Turn in Largest Day's Report.

STILL \$3,077 UNDER COAL

Final Drive Now Under Way To Go Over Top by Monday Night.

Goal \$12,450.00 Pledged to date 9,372.95 Yei to be raised. . \$ 3,077.05

Workers in the four general divisions of the Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$12,450 turned in the results of their biggest single day's work at the fourth report meeting last night, but still were confronted with the sizeable task of raising \$3,077.05 by Monday night to put the drive "over the

top" on schedule.

Last night's reports included Republican - marry 17. Games 47, incumbent, of 128 West Fair- 354 pledges totaling \$875.50 from for crop control legislation in let-

The pledges to date have come from 1,070 donors, leaving approximately 1,000 prospects yet to

New quotas were issued by campaign officials at the close o 39, of 356 Monroe street, dec- jast night's meeting. They exorating and painting contractor, plained each of the four general chairman of city civil service com- divisions will have to raise \$520 mission, married; G. F. Lashey, and the special gifts committee 60, 765 Woodrow avenue, Marion must turn in another \$1,000 if Steam Shovel Co. foreman, the drive is to be completely suc-

In the distribution of awards Frank Kette's group won the di-vision poster, Dallas Harruff won the team captain's award, George Howser was recognized as the individual turning in the most money yesterday-\$60, William Woessher received an award for turning in the largest number of pledges—35, and Harold Hall was nonored for turning in \$15 in new money, representing increases over pledges last year or pledges from persons who were non-contributors last year. In a brief program, Mrs. C. L. Rutherford sang a group of songs

at the second annual industrial with Miss Wanda McMahan playing an accompaniment. Team Reports

Reports, by teams, turned in

last night follow: Ten conference—Hazold Carroll, manager: John Artopoeus 8 pledges, \$34; John Peacock 2. Si5: John K. Bartram 4, \$13: division total 14, \$62; division total to date 122, \$369. Eastern conference - Fran

Kette, manager; Mark Baker, 30 pledges, \$71.50; George Howser 59, \$124; Lewis Francis 43, \$77.50; Dallas Harruff 70. \$128.50; division total 202, \$401.50; diviion total to date 352, \$978.50. -Arden Pacific Coast conference dillisor, manager; Carl Haber-

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MONTAGUE SEEKS BING CROSBY'S AID

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., OR 23—Counsel for John Montages.
dimpled golfer extraordinary to
trial here -on a seven-year-aid
robbery charge, sought state permission today for excess Bing
Crosby and other Bollywood
luminaries to guinett depositions luminaries to submit

Quiet Marks Campaign Marion and Crestline Girl in Court Of CAR THEFT, GUN for City Election Nov. 2 Capital University Homecoming Queen SALE LA



COMELY faces of these girls, a downtown Columbia theater, and various pep meetings and and another from Crestline, are to be the big attractions of the day at homocoming festivities at Capital university in Columbus. They are the university homecoming queen and her at-tendants. Miss Ruth Ebert, first on the left, will reign as queen over the annual celebration Saturday, Oct. 30. Features of the week include a radio broadpresentation of the queen and her court from the stage of

man Jones, Democrat, Texas, of

the house agriculture committee

President Roosevelt saying new

taxes will be necessary if the cost-

of a crop control program is in-

creased by the special session of

The President outlined his plans

"It is of course, especially im-

portant that any new legislation

should not unbalance the expected

COUNTY'S DELAYED

\$14,647 Sales Tax Remit-

tance is Received from

State Auditor.

County Auditor Harry

Mounts today received a check

from State Auditor Joseph M.

Ferguson for the county's August

and September sales tax shares

which had been withheld under

provisions of a new state law. Mr.

whether the shares were released

as a result of the injunction

granted several days ago to the

county against the state auditor.

or because of an agreement

eached between state and various

county officials in the state to

file a suit in the state supreme

court to test the constitutionality

The check today was for \$14.-

647.34 of which \$6,616.34 was for September and \$8,031 for August.

counties which owe the state for

care of county wards in state hospitals. The state has filled

Marion county for approximate-

The constitutionality of the

to courts.

Marion county is one of approximately 40 affected by the law. Mr. Perpuson said Thursday he would return the capacitar starts as a result of the approximate to file the test said. The county's injunction evidence to

DUILDERS' STRIKE

ly \$57,000, but the county con-

tends it has been overcharged.

law is questioned on the greathat it confers on the state a tor powers ordinarily attrib

sions of the county Monday.

of the new law.

Mounts said it is not known here

congress.

pade public today a letter from

and various pep meetings and railies for the 1,300 grads who are expected to return for, the occasion, Climaxing all activi-ties will be the grid contest be-tween the men in Purple from Capital and the Polar Bears of Obio Northern on Saturday niternoon. The queen and her court will preside at the usual pre-game festivities.

They appear in the picture, left to right, as follows: Miss Ruth Ebert of Bexley, O.; Miss

President wrote.

from new taxes.

of the session."

for consideration in the early part

The President's letter warned

lican farm board experiment with

effective provision against the pil-

ing up of unmanageable supplies.

We must never again invite the

collapse of farm prices, the stop-

page of farm buying and the de-

moralization of business that fol-

lowed the federal farm board's at-

témpts to maintain farm prices

without control of farm sur-

In summarizing the features

that he said he believed should

be incorporated in new farm leg-

islaton at the specal session, Mr. Roosevelt said, "the new national

farm act should safeguard farm-

ers' income as well as their soi

in an ever normal granary, so

then would otherwise be the on It should provide for control surpluses when and as manuscrip-

but at the came time \$ 0 at present the special property of the capacit thanks to still any opin to our familiar should protect but the same.

assured of more adequate with less drastic incre

The money will be distributed to fertility. It should provide for the various governmental divis- storage of reserve food supplies

The new law under which the that if severe and wish shares were withheld applies to drouth recurs consumers.

"I wish to emphasize especially."

control of farm surpluses.

Impair Budget Balancing Plan.

Phyllis Reinert of Rockford, Ill.; Miss Frances Arbogast of Williamsport, O.; Miss Mary Chenot of Canton, O.; Miss Kathryn White of Crestilne, O., and Miss Ruth Turner of Marion, O. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of 381. Hane avenue, Marion, and is a lumior at the university. Miss White is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of 623 Union street in Crestline. She is a senior, studying for public

INCREASED CROP CONTROL RAILS GET HIKE COST WOULD HIKE TAXES

Roosevelt Says New Legislation Must Not Be Permitted To BUT ASK MORE balancing of the budget," the

by I.C.C., Just One-Tenth of What Carriers Want

"In other words, no additional federal expendiures from the general fund of the treasury should WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Execbe made over and above existing lanned expenditures. The only exception to that would be the inreight rate increase, indicated toturning of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed commerce commission to approve 100 per cent by additional receipts

times that amount. "In other words, wintever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in."

The stream amount is a security of the commission as only a control of the control of the commission as only a control of the commission as only a control of the cont Congress appropriated approxlmeet higher operating costs.

nately \$550,000,000 for soil conservation during the current year. In making public the President's letter, Jones said, "I feel confi-dent that legislation can be worked embodying these princi-He added he was "hopeful that we may have a bilt ready

May File Petition

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said the organization may which had been sold to a Marion file a petition for an additional second hand store. The number rate increase next Thursday at of the gun connected it with one

against a repetition of the Repub-Chicago. Without additional increases. said President William M. Jeffers eral authorities might be is not the Union Pacific, the rail-known. Authorities said possible roads may be forced back into charges might involve the Mann he said, "that any price stabilizing features, through loans or other government operation." devices, should be reenforced by

ciation of Railway Executives vides against transporting stoicn sold the increases would go large automobiles across state lines. ly to eastern lines. The 147,500,000 figure compared

with \$54,000,000 which the car-riers had asked in negotiations (Continued on Page Five)

Winners in Tourney at McCurdy farm To Be Known Late Marine dountr's 1997 corn h

Couples That Took Florida Trip Held.

Five Juveniles in Party of 3

SIXTH BEING SOUCHT

Story of Escapade Develops in Checkup of Absence of Girls from School.

City police and juvenile court officials this morning contacted federal nutborities of Toledo to determine the disposition of three girls and two boys who are being held here in connection with a recent trip to Florida, theft of an automobile in Kentucky and possession of a gun,

Two boys, both 17, have pleaded guilty before Judge Oscar Gast in juvenile court to charges of delinquency and the judge has reserved sentence pending information from federal district court at Toledo. No charges have been filed against the three girls, who are 14, 15 and 16. All five live in Mariou. A voung Marion man. more than 21, is now being sought as the sixth person on the trip. Charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minur will be filled if he is apprehended, court offi-

The two boys are in county jail and the girls in the detention home. They were all arrested by Wairen Ball, juvenile court probatton officer, at their homes. The sixth has fled the city, apparently having heard of the round-up, Mr. Bull said.

Linked With Auto Theft

Police ever since last Sunday had also been working on the case as a result of finding on automobile abendoned on a North Side street. They did not know of the possible connection with the auto with the minors in juvenile court. until last night when they conerred with Judge Gast.

According to statements made by the five at a hearing Thursday afternoon before Judge Gast and \$47,500,000 Increase Given Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney, the six left Marion on Oct. 4 in an automobile apparently belonging to a Marion

man, acquainted with one of them. Everything went well until they neared Paintaville, Ky., where their car was involved in an acutives of the nation's class one cident. The three girls and one rullroads, granted a \$47,500,000 boy registered at a hotel, while one 17-year-old boy and the one day they will ask the interstate still at large obtained another automobile, court officials said. further increase of possibly 10 The six left the next morning for Florida where they stayed

fraction of what they need to auto in Kentucky, it is possible some of the defendants Wage increases in recent returned there. Police ChiefMarks months, the corriers contended, said he has been informed Kenadded \$135,000,000 to their and tucky authorities are willing to rough outgo, or three times the ex- file extradition proceedings to tra income approved by the ICC obtain custody of them.

Gun Sale Traced Police also located a revolver of the young men, police said What the attitude of the fedact, which provider against trans-In Chicago, Chairman Harry porting minor females across state Guy Taylor of the Western Asso- lines, or the Dyer act which pro-

> Where the sextet obtained sufficient money for their trip was also unknown to authorities. One of the six told authorities the wrecked car was sold in Kentucky for \$20. They said they shandoned the Kentucky car imshandoned the Kentucky car intermediately after their return here. However, they left the license plates which they had transferred from their wrethed Marion outs on the chandens car, making a police chack passible.
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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Four New Pictures On Week's Bill At Palace

"High, Wide and Handsome" With Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott Open Program.

Four new pictures have been penniless baron, has a prominet booked for the coming week at | part in the comedy, the Palace iheater, starting off with today's showing of "High, Wide and Handsome," starring linen Dunne and Randolph Scott, which will continue through Tuesday.

Miss George, who will be remembered for her "Vallant Is the Word for Carrie," picture, Is the latest actress to play the emotional starring role in "Madame X." In supporting roles day.

last week in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and Prancis Lederer. The new talkie version of "Madame X," with Gladys George as the star, will be shown Thursday and Friday, and Saturday will bring the opening of the new William Powell-Myrna Loy com-edy romance, "Double Wedding."

Romance flavored by the music of Jerome Kern, set in the colorful period of the middle 1800's in Pennsylvania, is the theme of "High, Wide and Handsome." The are the high spots of the picture, story was written by Oscar Hammerstein II and the film was directed by Rauben Mamoulian.

Borothy Lamour in Cast

Chief supporting roles are played by Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Patterson, Raymond Walburn, Charles Bickford, Alan

er, and Miss Dunne, a gay and has the role of Miss Loy's sister beautiful carnival singer. Ham- and John Beal us her milquemerstein did considerable research before writing the story, hald in the days of discovery of MANSFIELD NEWS the vast Pennsylvania oil fields, and he backed up his love story with actual historical events.

Mischa Auer heads the superer, fall in love with her and marry the fortune instead of inheriting it. The girl goes wild and to prevent her from spend-

The Wednesday picture will be a light remance, "It's All Yours." Co-starring Madeleine Carroli, seen last week in "The Tall To the Tall To the last week in "The Tall To the Tall To the Tall To the last week in "The Tall To the T

her implication in the murder of an admirer, Miss George discopears from Paris and drifts across the world, sinking one step lower each time. She kills a wealthy gambler who threatens to blackmail her husband and refuses to talk, gaining the name "Madame Her own son is appointed her defense afterney without elther knowing the identity of the other. The courtroom scenes

Perenc Molnar's continental stage success, "Great Love." It tells the story of a peoniless but happy-go-lucky artist who makes his home in a trailer; an attractive young woman who owns a fashionable. New York gown shop; her sister who yearns to Hale, Akim Tamiroff, William be a movie star, and the sister's Frawley, Ben Blue and Lucien half-hearted admirer. As owner of the gown shop, Miss Loy wears The romance is that of Scott, la lavish wardrobe, designed for a determined Pennsylvania farm- her by Adrian. Florence Rice toast suitor.

FOUNDER HONORED

names of John M. Amos, oneporting east of "It's All Yours," time editor of the Combridge. The principal address will be of Akron, O., split even in sixin which Miss Carroll, a mouse- Jeffersonian, and William S. given by E. N. Deitrich, state round battles here last night. like secretary to a multi-mil- Capeller, founder of the Mans- director of education, in a pro- Pine outpointed Barney Ruffner. with instructions for her to make half of fame of Obio State uni-his foreign-bred nephew, Led- versity's school of journalism will be introduced by D. T. Mills, roll, 147, of Otiawa, Charlie Bax-

Jeffersonian, would pay tribute to speak briefly. ing the fortune while he tries to his father and that George J. recoup it through the courts, Led-Kochenderfer, editor of the erer goes along as her private Mansfield News Journal, would secretary, beginning a wild and honor Capeller at the hall of funny hisborid-hunt. Asier, a fame dinner.



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM COMING

great things are ex-Randolph Scott and Irene Dunne, appears for the first time in "High, Wide and Handsome," screen today and through Tues-

DEDICATION PLANS AT MORRAL COMPLETED

State School Head Will Speak at Ceremony in New Addition.

Program for dedication Tuesday night of the new auditoriumgymnasium of the Morcal school in use this term for the first time. COLUMBUS, Oct. 23-The has been completed. Supt. V. L. Anderson announced today.

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Preview

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2nd Show Only

-here's another hit.

11:25 Sneak Preview.

Plan new to

see this great

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COMEDY.

TURIFUL MELODIS

Extra!

MICKEY MOUSE

and DONALD DUCK

"Modern Inventions"

The high school mixed chorus Buckley, a vocal solo will be sung by Dejon Morral, invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Charles Hart.

first basketball game of the season Thursday night, Nov. 4, with Prospect boys and girls team furnishing opposition for the Morral teams in the new gym.

COLUMBUS BOXER LOSES TORONTO, Oct. 23 - Lloyd

Pine, 129, and Tiger Jackson, 146. field News, will be added to the gram to start at 8 p. m. in the 128, of Pittsburgh, and Jackson Nov. 5.

County school superintendent, and ter. 136%, of Columbus, O., lost flood, it is revealed who really The university announced that D. W. Mahaffey, president of the on a foul to Billy Lec. 143, of committed the murder. Harry W. Amos, now editor of the Morral board of education will Reno. Nev., in the second round. One of the function the ter, 130%, of Columbus, O., lost though it is revealed who ready on a foul to Billy Lec. 143, of committed the murder.

Reno, Nev., in the second round. One of the fundest of the of another scheduled six-rounder, Laurel and Hardy comedies, growing plants and trult trees.

Electric bells rung automatically Thousand Hills. Thousands of native extras participated in the bug battle scenes. Robeson, in the part of Impage are another to

MARION BOOKS "Way Out West," will certurn for showings Thursday, Friday and JOE E. BROW Saturday. In this picture, which

for Week.

are cast in important roles in the they deliver the deed to the Allen picture, in which the idol wrong girl. The lusty heels of two and a half million kids in their trusted burro have much to the Jimmie Allen Flying Cadets. do with their recovering the deed of press agent for a pineapple cannery in Hawaii. Through one of his promotion campaigns Miss Ross is brought to Hawaii. She doesn't like it and Crosby decides to give her glamour with a capitol C. He arranges to have him- Today-Tuesday-Irane self and the girl "kidnaped" by itandolph Scott in natives and to be rescued at the proper moment. They fall in love and so do Burns, Crosby's pal, and Miss Raye, secretary to will sing, orations will be given Miss Ross. "Blue Haweii" is the by Beity Boyer and Pauline outstanding musical number in outstanding musical number in the picture.
"On Such a Night," a drama

of the flood, featuring Karen The school addition will be de- Eduardo Clannelli, Rescoe Karns. Morley and Grant Richards, with dicated for sports purposes in the Alan Mowbray and Milli Monti in important supporting roles. The picture will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with a Bob Steele western. "Arizona Gunfighier." Miss Morley.

a Broadway star, deserts the show on opening night to hurry to a small Louisiana town where to a small Louisiana town where her husband. Richards, is being tried for murder. In spite of everything she can do he is con-victed and condemned to death. Through a dramatic sequence of events brought about by the

THE BIG SHOW IS HERE!

includes a "swing dance" by the stars, Sharon Lynne, James Fin-layson, Rosina Lawrence and The "Avalon Boys" are featured Adventure. Comedy and Ro-Laurel and Hardy, desert prospectors in the wild and woolly Comedian Plays Part of Small

mance Pictures on Program | west in the Gay 90's, travel on a mission of kindness to deliver the for Week.

Imaging of kindness at valuable gold mine to deed to a valuable gold mine to a valu ion Sunday-Monday program cumstances they deliver the deed with a return showing of the to and eventually recover it from Bing Crosby picture, "Walkik! a gold-digging blond siren. It's Wedding." Katherine DeMille, with a grand flourish after the Crant Withers and Kent Toylor Laurel and Hardy manner, that the Jimmie Allen Flying Cadets, do with their recovering the deed serving as a local correspondent outsmerts. Withers and a gang of and getting it to the right girl for a big metropolitan daily a racketzers trying to steal an autoThe Three Mesquiteers are the gangeter killing occurs virtually matter.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Thursday-Friday-Gladys George in "Madame X."

Starting Saturday—William Fowell lease convicted criminals from and Myrna Loy in "Double Wed" prison on parole is the theme of and Myrna Loy in "Double ding."

Town Correspondent for Big Daily.

The Joe E. Brown comedy,

"Riding on Air," will be on the State program Sunday and Monday. The picture is based on the "Elmer Lane" stories which have appeared in one of the national weekly magazines for several vears. Cavern-mouthed Joe E. years. plays a small town newspaper editor who becomes involved in a sensational big city scoop. While matic pilot. Bob Burns, Martha stars of the combanion picture under his nose. He helps a rival ratio supporting Crosby in his role Rockies."

| Raye and Shirley Ross are the on the bill. "Heart of the reporter scoop him by personally this supporting Crosby in his role Rockies." the competitive paper, believing he is taking a sick dog to a vererinary. With the usual flourish Brown manages to reinstate himself with his townspeople by engaging in an airplane battle to Today-Tuesday—trene Duone and round up a smuggling ring. Flor-flandoint Scott in "High. Wide ence Rice is his leading lady. On wednesday—Madeline Carroll and the same bill will be "Circus Francis Lederer in "It's All Girl" featuring June Travis and Yours." Bob Livingston.

> "Parole Racket," which will return Tuesday and Wednesday. Current-Monday—Jane Withers in Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith "Wild and Woolly."
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> Turaday Thorsday — "Think Fast play the leading roles. On the Same bill will be a Buck Jones H-aven." Sponfored by Central western. "Smoke Tree Range."
>
> Junior High school Parent-Teach er association.
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> Sir Cedrick Hardwick, Roland Voung Anna Lee John Loder Young, Anna Lee, John Loder and Paul Robeson of the magnificient voice carry the feature roles in a new British picture.
> "King Solomon's Mines." booked for Thursday through Saturday. The picture was made from Rider Haggard's famous novel. STATE:
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> Sunday-Monday—"Circus Girl" and
> "Ridding on Air."
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> readay-Wednesday — "Parole
> Racket" and "Smoke Tree Range."
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> Thursday-Saturday — "King Solomon's Mines" and "Big Noise."
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An expose of a racket to re-

prison on parole is the theme of

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three songs, "Hukuber "Song of the Mountain" Trek Song," all compare Mischa Spoliansky, The Noise," a comedy on the and mobsters, starring Guy see, will be shown on the

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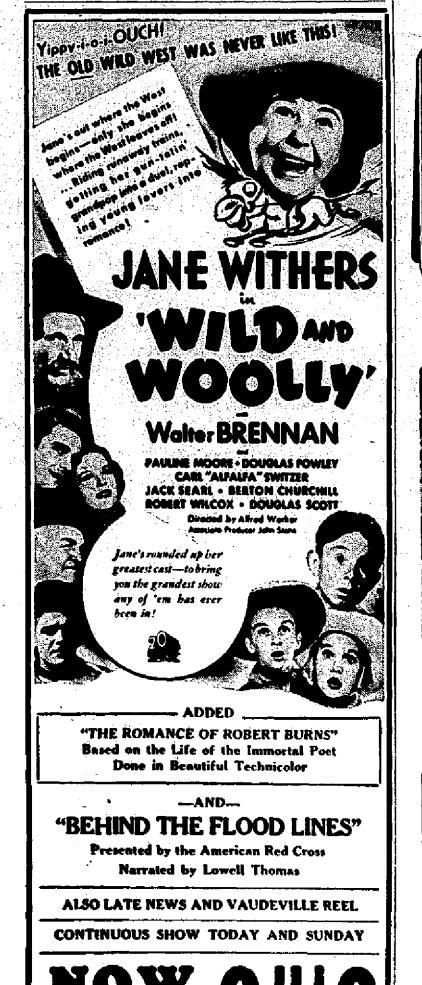
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"Yes, darling."

If David didn't know what

but he looked at her frequently

Twice he bent and kissed her.

Breath-takingly Different

and relaxed, and yes, contented.

Contented, just to be sitting be-

shoulder pressing against here.

His presence was comfort, and

Nina must have fallen asleep-

a swerve of the car awakened

"Oh, David," she murmered,

Was there anyone in leve

it for a minute."

That made Nina feel better.

"So could I!"

|could ent.

"Hungry?" David turned to her.

Nina did feel hungry. She must

They stopped at one of those

shining diners, where you have to

hop a little to ger onto the stool

"A private dining-room," suid

Nina deliberated a minute. "A

She tried to imagine Richard

They were the only ones there

be allright, she told herself, if she

more tired than I thought.

him?

The rush of passing cars made

'Oh, David .

STAR IN OHIO THEATER PICTURE

ists in "Wild and Woolly": p.T. A. Sponsore Three Day Bill.

n her newest picture, "Crolly" the Ohio atonigh Monday. rai Junior High school ther association will ric Tuesday-Thursday store program to raise carry on the year's pro-

rries of stories in a narevor. Peter Lorre. disushed character actor, is the of Think Fast, Mr. Moto." pe Withers picture is laid in west, with Walter Brennan, last year's academy for the best performance of athe in a supporting role, as

Residing the supporting cast are suite Moore. Carl "Alfalfa" eline Moore. The story revolves around the

hetween Brennan hurchill, renewed each year then Brennan's candidacy for estiff of Mesa City is always deteated by the political machine arries on the battle with Searl, the banker's scion, and Scott, his mobbish stooge. Jane's accomplice. cre hindrance than help, is the micai "Alfalfa."

ract to appear in the cast at name on the screen. ate the years are going by I'll son he trying to play grownup ers," he explained, "perhaps even heavies. I don't think a green villain named Jackie would audience."

and Sig Rumann play the leading supporting roles in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto." J. P. Marquand sithored the "Mr. Moto" series of wiit adventure, mystery and ro-

Lorre seems to be the one star the could play Marquand's new ind of sleuth, a diffident Japa-Strange events in Frisco's hinstown place the amazing detive on the trail of a criminal and that has the international ice at their wits' end. From the Golden Gate he follows mysterious hes across the Pacific hanshai, nest of a thousand ouities, harborer of a thousand ildoers. Foremost among the Shenghai group is Rumann; urly proprietor of a waterfront ambling den which is the head-

parters of Lorre's enemies. "One Mile from Heaven" was adapted from original stories by idge Ben B. Lindsey, Robin Haris and Alfred Golden. Claire Frevor, Sally Blane and little Joan arol carry the principal roles redi Washington and dancing Bill obinson have important roles.

Leffler's SELL **Builders Supplies**

tore Withers is a ridin', ropin'

double feature bill will Fast, Mr. Moto," made weekly magazine, and "One from Heaven," featuring

tatin grandpa. he banjo-eyed little boy Se "Our Gang" comedies, Ber-Charrhill, Jack Searl, Douglas wiev, Robert Wilcox and Doug-

When young Searl signed a conked that the "ie" be left off his ave much chance of convincing Young Searl has layed some of the most villainous renile roles ever portrayed on

Virginia Field, Thomas Beck

For Monday, Oct. 25 MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for certain adven-tures of a rather hazardous or speculative nature, although with sagacity and unusual shrewdness this peril may be turned to excellent account. this the wise counsel of elders may prevail to surprising profit. Recklessness and impetuosity would place all such prospect in

decided jeopardy.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of excellent opportunity for advancement and profit while, at the same time, being beset by lures of speculation, rash and reckless indulgences or other perilous personal or business ventures. The advice of elders should be heeded, and mergers. ings or shrewd and subtle associates may turn hazards into surprising profits.

Jane Withers dons a som-

brero and resorts to wild west

tactics in her newest comedy.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Oct. 24

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

holds testimonies of rather con-

flicting nature. While things

will be lively in all pertaining to

employment, literary pursuits

and the conventional activities,

yet private affairs have unto-

ward aspects, with possibly sick-

ness or other domestic anxiety.

may have a year of a sudden

and surprising adventure or un-

conventional experience. It might be in the nature of a

physical mishap or a peculiar

and abrupt event that may af-

A child born on this day may

be particularly versatile, tal-ented, practical and creative,

succeeding with elders and en-

joying signal success in employ-ment or in literary occupations.

fect the domestic equilibrium.

Those whose birthday it is

A child born on this day may neering and probably rash and tempestuous. It will, however, make great success of its life by properly directing and develop-ing such powerful traits.

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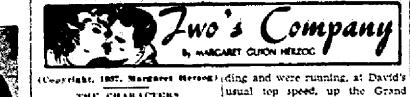
That was hundreds of years ago, but today, in Ohio and elsewhere, the same hazards surround money kept at home.

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Stan, a nice girl with flaxon
hair, has decided to easure from
her desperate love for her stepfather by marrying David,
Michaed, the charming, welltailored stepfather, tells Nina
peastonately of his love for her,
assumed to the control of th Passionstell of his fove for help Homes, Nim's kay, niump, youthful mother, who is craze about Hickard has some on a trip, havid, a young auto salesman, has been negling Nina to marry him, for he adores her.

CHAPTER IS Mina's Wedding

NINA said: "Come, David, dar-ling." But David stood still. You can't do this thing, of was an effort even to move her course. Nina." Richard came up to hand up and brush a strand of

them, and his eyes were as cold hair out of her eyes. and bright as pieces of sigul. "Richard . . please. This is particular set of emotions had my life. I'm sorry you heard us tired her, he at least knew that just now, because I can see that emotion had. And he showed that you would feel that you ought to he understood, by not bothering interfere . . but I know what her with questions, by accepting I'm doing, truly." her sudden decision as if it were

His eyes were so terrible that the most natural thing in the she couldn't look into them; they world to dash off like this. He were so - compelling that she drove for some time in silence, didn't care. "That's just it. Nina . . . you and smiled, and drew her little don't know what your doing." gloved hand through his arm . . .

And he said, in a way that must holding it close against his side surely bare their secret: "You know don't, you my dear. David came forward.

"I don't think you understand, Mr. Challoner, You couldn't, of a humming in Nina's ears and course. I wouldn't want to force the glare of approaching head-Nina to marry me this way, any lights dazzied in her eyes, so that more than you would want to the lids dropped. She felt drowsy,

have me. If Nina felt anything beyond a terrible, terrible yearning to turn side David, feeling his strong back. she felt proud of him.
"Then don't do it, Day. That's Thursday afternoon at the home simple enough . . if your sin- finally, peace.

"But she does. . "

"Wild and Woolly," which open-

ed yesterday at the Ohio. The

picture will remain through

CALEDONIA LEGION

AUXILIARY INSTALLS

Special to The Star.

CALEDONIA, Oct. 23—Fifteen members and three guests were

present at the monthly meeting of

ne American Legion Auxiliary i

f Mrs. Emma Lyon east of town.

Mrs. Nell Williams installed the recently elected officers. They

are: president, Mrs. Wave Allen;

secretary, Mrs. Iva Black; treas-urer, Mrs. Ruth Sickle. The new

president made the following ap-

ence Resler: historian, Mrs. Laura

Nell Williams; poppy, Mrs. Em-

habilitation, Miss Margaret Lyon.

guessing box was won by Mrs.

meeting will be held at the home

IN DELAWARE CO.

Special in The Star DELAWARE, O., Oct. 23—Tax

districts in Delaware county will

sition as manager of the local

state liquor store. He was rein-

ment is effective as of Oct. 13.

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of violating regulations of the

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Mirs.

Thompson: child welfare.

The word shot out like the crack of a pistol in the silent "I'm sorry, I must have been

The younger man stiffened. "I'm used to it," said David air-It came again: "Rot!" . . Go ily, "I've bored peple that much pointments: chaplain, Mrs. Ella fimson; membership, Mrs. Helen upstairs, Nina. My God, you most | before." be out of your mind. . . And look | "Other girls?" asked Nina. Sud-Opal Timson; program, Miss Flor- here, Day, you're trying to put dealy she began to wonder about on a fine, upright front . . . but David, with a little prickling feel-Hipsher: sick and flowers, Mrs. I scarceely need remind you that ing that was almost jeniousy, How your actions are decidedly . . . | many girls had been in love with ma Allen; music, Mrs. Rowena shady."

Hammond; sargent at arms, Mrs. Hammond, sargent at arms, Mrs. A slow flush mounted to with his now? There must be, Sylvia Haas: youth education, David's forehead, Nina could see she decided, Any sane, wen-Mrs. Merie Messmore; Americansm, Mrs. Anna Coulter, and re- his cheek working furiousty. One new member, Mrs. Sylvis

Richard went on. He was crazy about David, with his bright, speaking very softly. "If you're in love with this girl, why haven't you come out in the again it." Hass, was added to the roll. The you come out in the open like a decent self-respecting . "Richard, your saying horrible

things. Stop ... please. laid a hand on his arm, though it "I hate to admit it, It's awfully cost her an effort. "David has unromantic, But I could eat." been open with me, from the first moment. This . . running away was my idea. I'm only exrates in a majority of the taxing plaining this to you because Utink your-rudeness, is due to be lower when taxes are paid in alarm.

David relaxed a little. December if the proposed rates He smiled and said, in an effort which have been compiled by County Auditor Earl French are to lighten things up a bit: "After approved by the Ohio state tax all Mr. Challoner, when you and David, "and the menu seems to Mrs. Challoner discovered you be hamburgers, or hamburgers. Increased tax duplicates made loved each other, you didn't seem What'll you have? by a reappraisement this sum-i to be able to think up any reason. mer are responsible for the pro-] why you should wait ... not hamburger and a cup of coffee." posed reduction Auditor French even to tell Nina . . . After all, said Lower rates have been pro- we love each other too and I'm there, sitting beside her, lifting posed for nearly every school dis- no." he laughed, "no leper. . ." the heavy white coffee mug to his

the county excepting Dela-city and those districts "Oh, don't trouble to give a de-voted additional levies scription of yourself, Day. Since was ludicrous. But she mustn't trict in the county excepting Delaware city and those districts last year.

At the coming election War- have made rather a point of know the joke, But then the rensburg. Ostrander, Galena and looking you up. And at the risk whole situation was funny, and Delaware city schools will vote of being called 'rude' again by she mustn't think of it, anymore, for an additional levy for school my stepdaughter I'm going to add, Nina and David were married that my familiarity with your ... is maids, no ushers, no Lohengtin or my chief objection to you. Have Mendelssohn, Just the two of them.

REINSTATED TO POST made myself clear?" them. Mr. and Mrs. Day. Nina stood by quite helpless. It was done now, And Nina What seemed like a million con- was going to make a success of MARYSVILLE, Oct. 23-Otway flicting emotions were tearing her this marriage, she told herself B. Shearer has resumed his pofiercely. She was. David would i apart.

She was ashamed of Richard never regret it for one minute. state figuor store. He was reinstated to his former position as manager, according to a letter received Friday and addressed to his attorney, Clifton L. Caryl, from the state civil service commission. The date of reinstate.

But now David had had had ghastly, but he was so different.

But now David had had ghastly, but he was so different, enough. "I have no desire to in- so very . . breath-takingly difposition on Sept. 13 on charges sult you, Mr. Challoner, or no, ferent. desire to . . but I'm restraining plans. a little, Monday.

myself. And what's more, I'm not going to stand here and less than the standard here and less than the standard here and less than the standard here. insult me any more. If there have been certain things that I have missed in my life . . . they have not been the most important things. And after this little interview I'm inclined to think there are certain attributes that go along with your kind of breeding that I'm thankful I haven't got . . As for your concern for Nina. assure you that my greatest wish in life is to make her happy; and m pretty sure I can . . . or I wouldn't take on the responsibility."

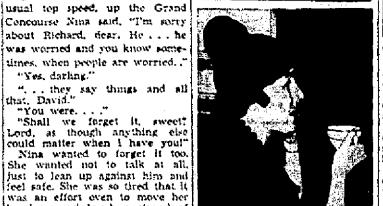
"Hear! Hear!" said Richard; and it was a sneer.
"I think David's behaving splendidly." said Nina, hotly, "and I think you're behaving like." a ... like a ... Oh. Richard, don't let's part in this horrid

way."
"Don't let's . . . part. Nine" . .
and all his anger and servasm

descried him.
Somehow, she managed a smile.
"It isn't for ever, you know."
Although she knew it ought to be.
"I'll wire Honey. Come on David,
darling." darling." They went out hand in hand.

The two men had not spolom. There was an automobile at the "I've a car, sweetheart ... not se fancy se the one I fleet brought you home in, but a car, just the same. It doesn't mother how we reach heaven, does it, as long as

In The News



HELPS BLACK

Butt, Montgomery, Ala., Catholic, was appointed secretary to Justice Hugo L. Black, of the United States court. one-time member of the Ku Klux Kian.



HEARD A POP

Mary Jo Agastasi beard "a pop like a bursting balloon" when the plane on which she is hostess took off at Buffalo, told Pilot Roscoe Kent landing gear tire had blown out. The pllot brought plane and 24 passengers down safely at Newark. N.



VILLAGE SMITHY

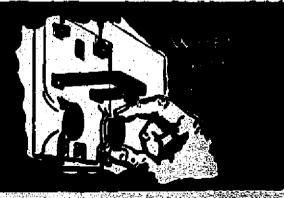
Mrs. Martha Smith, 185 pounds, New York City's Greenwich Village black-smith, complained, "There's scarcely enough shoeing left to keep a fellow in trim."



7 AND 6

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N. C., became National Women's Amateur gold champion at Memphis, defeating Patty Berg by the surprising final-match score of 7 and 6.





The Marion-R

Marriage Meddlers

Madge Plans To Do Something That Will Extend Noci's Visit at Farm.

THERE WAS an inscrutable took in Philip Veritzen's eyes as he gazed down at his young daughter-in-law, so winsomely beautiful in her graceful difference to him. Seeing that keen, appraising gaze, I was sure that he had caught the starry flash of happiness in the eyes of his ion and daughter-in-law when I had proposed Neel's driving down with Mary to the farm, I wendered if he regretted acquiescing in might shout rancously, that ampetes proposal of mine yeah?" But I also knew that punctitious exard for his given word would teep him from withdrawing the

that surprise proposal of mino. permission, and that his regard or appearances would har any have Noel escort Mary on the trip, So I was not surprised when no smiled down at Mary, though the smile was more on his lips than in his eyes.

Verligen Consents

"It is your convenience, my boar," he said, "which is to be consulted, not mine, But as it happens, tomorrow will suit me erfectly. The earlier Noel coes. the carlier be ean return, and I need him back here as soon as possible, I should like to have you start early enough temorrow so that Noel could get back here the

I controlled a shocked exclamation with difficulty. From the camp to the farm is over 400 miles. With two people driving, the trin can be made easily in a day, but with stops for meals it consumes 12 hours, at least, To could sleep but a few hours, and grinned implishly. secode to his Inthera wishes. Nocl. then would inco a grueling return drive of 400 miles with no roller at the wheel.

That the great theatrical prolucer was determined to separate Noel and Mary as quickly as posdble after their journey to the farm was patent. But I knew my rue. I must botray no trace of the inger that seethed within me al nia callous selfishness.

"You'd better plan to start at daybreak then," I teld Neel lightly. And we'll be ready to start ou off at daylight the next morning from the farm." Plana Brantin Action "But that's-" Dicky began, then heshated as I sent him

private signal to make no obection to Mr. Verlizen's plan. "A big order," he finlahed will a grin. "You won't need anybody to rock you to sleep; Noel, when you get back here from that

"Noel amlied ructully, and knew that he was striving to hide his disappointment at his father's ecree. clenching of my fingers into fists, resolved that something unexpected and drastic was going o happen to the Vertizen car after its arrival at the farm. I never have been guilty of an assesses

act of sabotage in my life, but I began to dwell longingly and lingerinally upon pleasant visions of disconnected wares and mechanic cal mishaps which could prevent Nocl's return journey at the time

inamed by his father. Dicky Furtous "I know it will be a grueling Journey," Philip Vertizen said blandly, "and I should not think of asking my son to make it were it not imperative for him to be back here at the carliest possible

"Ull be here, Father," Neel said quietly, and for an instant I longed to be a street gamin, that I

But instead I amiled in sweet fentinine fashion at everybody, and then said softly;

"I hate to hurry away, but I also want to get home before betrayal of his unwillingness to dark. Don't you think, Dear-I left the sentence unfinished as gave my husband a side glance which he sometimes characterises ribaldly as "Madge's best cling-

ing vine stare." He grinned back at me

wicked comprehension. "I not only think, I know," he said with decision, and slipping an arm around his niece, he kissed her warmly and shook Philip Veritzen's hand and that of Neel. Rounding the car, he then elimbed in beside me and bent to the steering wheel, I blew a kiss to Mary as we started, but my wave of the hand to the two men was backward and decidedly eccatic, so rapidly did my husband took the car along the driveway and out of the hotel grounds. What I'd like to call that old

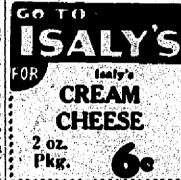
devitt" Dicky ejaculated. "Don't hesitate on my account," I murmitted demurely, and Dicky

"Remember, you asked for it," he said, and for the next few seconds he gave a most specia-cular exhibition of picturesque profabily. When he finally stopped, he gave me another grin. "Will that do?" he asked.

"It was magnificent," I answered warmly. "Thank you so much for doing it for me." 'Aiways ready to oblige," he

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Marion's Fourth-Down Srimmage Play Sets Stage for Foe's Score.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER

Marion's North Central Ohio conference hopes faded considerably last night when the Harding grid combination was held to 6-6 deadlock on the Ashiand college filed by Coach John Longley's Hilltoppers in the league inaugural for the Presidents.

Both touchdowns came in the second quarter, Marion scoring when Halfback Johnny Williams raced 45 yards after receiving a 15-yard pass from the hands of Robert Castner. Staging a quick corneback when they grasped their only scoring opportunity, the filltoppers tied the score in the closing minute of the first half.

Departing from what is considered orthodox football procedure, Harding lost possession of the ball on their own 29-yard line when the Presidents, with fourth down and 10 yards to go, elected to run with the ball in preference to punting it out of the danger zone. With Ashland in possession of the ball, Harding fell prey to a hidden ball trick that sent Welsh over the goal line untouched after receiving a short pass from Burns. Both teams failed in attempts to convert the points after touch-

Harding Outplays Fors

In all phases of the game, except for the final score and elev-

Statistics

Average yards on klekoffs-Marion 40, Ashland 35. Average yards of return on

kickoffs-Marion 13, Ashland 17. Distance of punts — Marlon average 39.5. Ashland average Return of punts-Marion aver-

age 10 yards on four, Ashland 18

Completed passes - Marion 1, Incomplete passes -- Marion 8

- Marion 10 yards, Penalties — Ma Ashland 15 yards. First downs - Marion 6, Ash-

Scrimmage gains—Marion 165 yards, Ashland 75 yards.

erness in calling plays, Harding surpassed the inexperienced Long-ley men. Cramer's proteges rolled opponents and were far superior in ground gaining ability. Only one of Marion's 10 pass altempts was completed and the team was charged with a single fumble their opponents muffed handling the oval properly on

three occasions. Despite chilly north winds and showers cartier in the day, a on its own 18-yard line early crowd of 1,200 fans witnessed the in the second period and Diehl floodlight contest. Several hundred Marion followers were on hand for the game and an organized Harding cheering section gave ler's pass intended for Williams vent to plenty of enthusiasm. Al- was went to plenty of entitudes and ripped through the right side for only one sizeable puddle stood on nine yards. Diehl hitting the cenonly one sizeable puddle stood on he turf at game time. The condition of the field, however, con-

The tie gave Ashland a record of two victories, two deadlocks and a pair of defeats in its six games, while Harding this season has won three, lost one and tied two. The Presidents are virtually out of the N. C. O. league race, by virtue of the fact that in the six-team circuit a perfect season

tributed to slowing up both teams.

Gallon Heading League

hurdle in the path to the championship, the Presidents invading the Crawford county field on Next week's Marion's team will invade the home grounds of the Shelby Whippets. Burns kicked off for Ashland

to start the ball game and after receiving on their own 38yard line the Presidents chalked up a first down in two scrimmage plays. Castner booted the Presidents to an even fight as the oval from midfield to the Ash- game progressed. 10-yard stripe and was held for yard line.

IS PASSING OVER. EMPHASIS PASSING! RETURN TO GRID FUNDAMENTALS! . THE AIR ATTACK "GRID BASKETBALL" AND



In recent seasons novel grid offensives have taken the play away from the conservative, power type of running game. 'Gridiron basketball," profusion of passing, both forward and lateral, gained its prestige on the sun-baked gridtrops of the southwest and cre-

ated a sensation for a while. Spectacular as this type of football may be, its soundness is yet to be effectively proved. Especially on cold and rainy days, and on muddy gridirons, the free passing game is foolhardy and apt to prove a boomerang to the team employing It. In a recent game, Perdue, em-

live yards and in three plays line-ups follow: with Diehl and Caprino earrying the ball, the Presidents made

it first down on the 10-yard marker. A Marion fumble balted the offensive attack and gave Ashland another opportunity to kick out of danger as the first i

quarter ended. Pass Leads to Score A long punt put Marion back

and Zeisler picked up a first down through right tackle. Zeisincomplete and Castne ion 40-yard line. On the next play Castner hurled a 15-yard to Williams, who outraced three Ashland backfield men to score standing up.

Diehl hit the center of the line in the fulile extra-point attempt. Marion kicked-off and the teams exchanged punts with Harding holding the ball on its own 21-yard line. Ziesler's five is usually necessary to cop the yard gain was cancelled by an offside penalty. Harper failed at the line and a pass was incom-plete. With fourth down coming Galion, victor last night over up Marion elected to run the Mt. Verhon, 12 to 0, remains the ball and Ashland held for downs. only untied, unbeaten eleven in On the following play. Welsh the N. C. O. league race. Mar-received a pass from Burns and ion is expected to provide the scored unfouched. The try for Galien club with its only serious the extra point failed and the half ended with the teams dead-

> locked 6-6. The last half found Ashland playing even better defensive ball than it displayed in the opening quarters. Marion was kept at midfield during the greater part of the final periods. The excellent punting of Quarterback Burns was largely responsible for Ashland holding

land 15, when Williams re-covered when Mumaw fumbled both teams attempted aerial at-in attempting to receive the punt. Harding marched to within the ly. The high spot of the second 10-yard stripe and was held for half was a 27-yard run of Burns.

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downs, with the Hilltoppers who broke through the Harding punting out to their own 35- line on his own 37-yard line and chased to the Marion 33, before 8:30 P. M. SHOVEL GYM BATTLE ROYAL Gil LaCrosse—Jimmy Spencer—Buddy Knox Jackie Nichols-Fritz Kruger-Prince Nihalikas MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

ploying a passing attack featuring a crack serial artist in Cecil Isbeil, lost more ground through Onio State's interceptions than

they gained through completed

passes.
Other spectacular attacks. featuring on exsessive amount of "razzle dazzle" and hiding of the ball, have also declined this year. Andy Kerr at Colgate and Francis Schmidt of Ohlo State were supposed to be the big magicians of this new gridfrom wizardry, but Colgute is in the doldrums, while this year's Buckeyes are featuring a more orthodox attack. (Copyright, 1927, K. F. S., Inc.)

Williams returned the punt being run out of bounds. The Wintermute Harper Castner Williams

> Ashined Substitutions — Marion: Diebl. Zelster: McConnett, Clark: Ashined Barry, Boyd, Highman, Bettinger, Touchdewns—Williams, Welsh. Officials - Referee, Karat; Umpire. Chrisman; Head Lineaman, Grapt.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC Marion Harding 6. Ashland 6 Marysville 12, Upper Sanduski

Mt. Gilead 49. Fredericktown 6 Erbana 6, Delaware 6. Tiffin Columbian 8, Norwalk 0, Fostoria 7, Tiffin Junior Order

Fremont 19. Bucyrus 6. Sandusky 7, Lorain 6. Galion 12, Mt. Vernon 0. Bellefontaine 19, Celina 9.

COLLEGE 7. Carnegle Tech 4. W. Va. Wesleyan 0, St. Vin-

Marshall 99, Georgelown (Ky.)

St. Mary's 6, Idaho 0. Capital 6. Findlay 0. North Dakota 7. Ellendale 6.

Temple 13, Spring Rill 0, Haskell 12, Baker 7. KENTON DEFEATED BY ROSSFORD, 19-13

KENTON, Oct. 23 - Kenton High's football team suffered its second defeat of the current season last night by falling before the in vading Rossford team, 19 to 13. Despite the fact that Kenton registered 20 first downs as compared to three for Rossford the invading Rossford team, 19 victory by pass interceptions. Two Rossford scores came on long runs following the interception of Kenton pass attempts. Kenton next week will travel to Lima to clash with the South High school team of that city, Saturday aftermoon. The score by quarters follows:

DEFEAT FORECAST. STUDENTS AROUSED

By The Associated Press HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 23 They take feetball seriously at Hackensack high school and it's not too healthy for a sports writ-er to pick the other team to

Seventy Hackensack high school students, boys and girls, stormed the editorial offices of the Berger Evening Record last night, demanding to see Speris Editor Al Del Greeo who had the audacity to predict an 18-0 victory for Engleweed in today's game Tematees were thrown and imprevations barled before the demonstrators departed, their ire not completely assuaged — Del Greco didn't happen to be there.

Trends in Grid Offense **ACCOUNT FOR SCORES**

Parochial Squad To Play Final Game of Season Here Nov. 5.

St. Mary perochial high grid-19 to 0, in a game on the home field of the Wyandol county school. Carey cashed in on all of its scoring opportunities registering a touchdown in the second period and two in the final quarter, all as the result of either ntercepting St. Mary's aerial attempts or their own successful

Orians, Carey left half, interepted an Irish pass in the flat cepued an irish pass in the that marysville BEATS nitial period touchdown. Slaging fighting comeback at the start of the last half, St. Mery marched to their opponents eight-yard line before being held for downs. The home eleven punted out of danger only momentarily before the Irish waded to the three-vard marker on a pair of completed

LaBarbara's plunge put the oval on the one-foot stripe but a fumble behind the line on the fumble behind the line on the yard Marysville morch in the sec-following play was recovered by ond stanza ended with Miller Carey to halt the Kellymen's scoring on a short pass from Raley, most potent scoring threat. After The line-ups follows: ecciving a punt on the Carcy 33, St. Mary again started a march goolward that took them to the 12-yard marker.

The final Irish thrust for a touchdown was thwarted when a Carey back, Krout, leaped high nto the oir to pull down an aerial attempted and race 35 yards for Carey's second score. The third touchdown was scored when Carey took possession of he ball on the 10-yard line after intercepting another St. Mary pass. A line play accounted for he score.

The game was St. Mary's fourth of the current season and brings the team to the threshold of its final contest. The leish lub will be seen in action on a Marion field, Nov. 5, when the Postoria St. Wendlin team is scheduled to come here for St. Mary's only home game.

The line-up follow: a Barbara to 13-15 ler, noon l'II do. Corey 9 6 6 13-15, Substitutes—St. Mary: Wilmos, Todaro, Fetter, E. Murphy, Setter, flyens, Huber, F. Murphy, Myers, T. Schuler, R. Robbins.

CRESTLINE HOLDS

CRESTLINE, Oct. 23 - Coach Meric Hutson's Crestline High warriors pulled a surprise here

yesterday by holding the highly touted Tiffin Columbian team to a scoreless tie in a League of terday by defeating Frederick-Six Nations contest. Calvert, by virtue of victories over Bucyrus, row county team scored in every Norwalk St. Paul and Marion St. Mary, was heavily favored. The line-ups follows:

Mary the outstanding ground gainers. Mt. Gilead made eight first downs. line-ups follows:

Itali Speciman Fletcher Carrigan Bernard Substitutions—Crestline: Datech-ke and Cerbin; Tiffin: Frizethina and Robinsh.

IN GANG FIGHT

Wheeling, W. Va., is the home town of Buddy Knox, above, who will be one of the halfdozen grapplers coming to Marion Monday night to take part in a battle reyal that will open the wrestling program at the Steam Shovel gymnasium. Other participants in the gang fight are Gil LaCrosse and Jimmy Spencer of Boston. Jackie Nichols of West Falm Beach, Fla., Fritz Kruger of Germany and Prince Nihalikas of Arabia. The opening free-for-all will start the program

AERIAL PLAYS AND Galion Beats Mt. Vernon; COACH GIVES CO-EDS INTERCEPTED PASSES Holds Lead in N.C.O. Loop GRID INSTRUCTION

Coach Corry's Squad Victors at Heise Park Improvement Dedication Under Floodlights.

GALION, Oct. 23 — Galion Legion Post and the Galion and High gridders, by virtue of their Mt. Vernon High school bands 12 to 0 victory over the highly joined for several numbers. Mayor ders yesterday bowed to Carey, touted Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets in the Helse Park improvement dedication game last night, tood today as the only unbeaten, untied eleven in the North Central Ohio conference.

Some 3,500 fans witnessed the game, which was the third consecutive victory of Coach Robert Corry's proteges. Prior to the game a brief dedication program was held. Flag reising ceremonies

UPPER SANDUSKY

Union County Team Scores Two Touchdowns, Blanks Foe. special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 23--- Marysille defeated Upper Sandusky, 2 to 0, here Friday afternoon. Clarridge lugged the ball from the one-yard line for a touchdown in the first quarter, following a 19-yard pass play. A 77-

Maclevor Stansh-fry II. Grimes Spellerabur: Clarridge

HENRICH TO HAVE **OPERATION ON KNEE**

By The Associated Press

BALTLIMORE, Oct. 23-Young Tommy Henrich, slugging freeagent outfielder of the New York Yankees, served notice today he was going out to cop a "regular with the world champions when his ailing left knee mends. Henrich tore a cartilage in nis knee when he whirled to throw in a ball from the outfield in a game with the Chicago White Sox

last July. An operation to correct the injury will be performed Monday at the Johns Hop-Newhart kins hospital. "After this knee is repaired," Henrich said, "I'm going back home to Massillon, O., and rest. I imagine the doctor will prescribe plenty:of walking for me this win-

ter, and if he does, then that's all "I want to report for spring training in tip-top shape. I'm after a regular job, if I can

TIFFIN SCORELESS MT. GILEAD BLANKS FREDERICKTOWN

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD. Oct. 23 Gilead High won its third straight Mid-State league game here yestown, 49 to 0. The victorious Mor-

Titres Culvers—6

Dore line-up5 follow:

Burkhardt M. Glick Zumner Wolfe LT Wilson

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Zumner Wolfe LT Wilson Sigir Smith Cline Kubbs England Claws Grant Touchdowns-Weller 3, Kubbs

England 2. Points after touchdowns: Weller 4. Kubbs 1. Safety, Weller, Substitutions-Mt. Glicad: Dyo, g.: Fissell, e. Fredericktown; Baker hh.; Johnson, hh.; Gardner, e.

TEMPLE SURPRISES CARNEGIE TECH, 7-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23-The Temple university football team was well on its way today to ward an undefeated season. The Owis, playing in a driving rain storm before a crowd of 25,000, last night scored a sur prise 6 to 0 victory over Car-negie Tech for their third victory in five games. The other two vere two were scoreless ties. Carnegie, upset victors over Notre Dame last week, piled up seven first downs to one by Temple and gained 145 yards by rushing to the Owl's 104, but hort its own cause by 12 fumbles when in Temple territory.

DAYTON PUNCHER WINS By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 23 - Scoring

the only kneckdown of their 10-round fight, Buddy Knox, 200% Print ADELPHIA — Irish Eddie round fight, Buddy Knox, 200% Point 1634, Waterbury, Conn., out-of Dayton, O., gained a decision pointed Tony Falco, 1834, Philadel-bora lest victor and Oliver Phila (10). Timmy Typh, 103, Philhere last night over Art Oliver, Phla (3). Timmy Tysh, adelphia, eutpointed To: 198-pound Chicago Negro. 128. Camden, N. J. (5). GO TO CHURCH

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line-up follow:

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Northwestern vs. Ohio State at

Indiana U. vs. Cincinnati at

Dayton vs. Ohio U. at Athens.

Rollins (Fla.) vs. Ohio Wesley-

Mt. Union vs. Wooster at

Western Reserve vs. Boston

Denison vs. Heidelberg at Tif-

Green at Bowling Green.
Otterbein vs. Ashland at Ash

Carnegie Tech. vs. Temple at

Cornell vs. Yale at New Haven.

figrtmouth vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

lowa vs. Michigan at lowa City.

Notre Dame vs. Navy at South

Pittsburgh vs. Wisconsin at

Pittsburgh. Texas Christian vs. Fordham at

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Vincent Lopez. 220. Los Angeles, defeated Chief Thunderbird. 215. British Columbia, 25:42 (Thunderbird out of rlug). NEWARK. N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225. Ireland, threw Len Macaluso. 226. Buffalo. N. Y., 25:15; Jesse James, 190. Hellywood, Calif., threw Jim Austeri. 206, 26:12.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—All Baba, 292. Detroit, defeated Jerry Monahan, 242. Los Angeles, two straight falls. NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jacki Kennedy, 112. Iowa, won over Abe; Kashey, 212. Paterson, N. J., 31 sectoris. (Kashey disqualified for

RASHEY, 11. I RECISE A STATE SEC-onds. (Kashey disqualified for roughness). SALT LAKE, CITY—Bill Longson, SALT LAKE, CITY—Bill Longson, 228. Salt Lake, defeated Prince Chewonki, 246. Los Angeles, straight falls, (Kashey disqualified

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Daves Dar. 136. Chicage, cutpointed Enrico Venturi. 138. New York (10).

BOSTON—Lou Broulliatd, 1881.
Boston, outpointed Eox Kelly, 172.
Brookline, Mass. (12).

TORONTO—Kayo Morgan, 1134.
Detroit, outpointed Jackie Callura. 1204. Hamilton, Ont. (10).

CHICAGO—Buddy Knox. 2007.
Dayton, O., outpointed Art Oliver. 128. Chicago (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Billy Brones, 147. Salt Lake City, knocked out Bert Colima II. 145. Los Angeles, (2).

NEW ORLEANS—Holman Williams, 1454. Petroit, outpointed.

llams, 1454. Petroit, cutpointed Gene Buffalo, 1464. Philadelphia.

Miami vs. Toledo at Toledo.

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Cincinnati.

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n at Delaware

University at Boston:

lanckester (Ind.)

Meets Request of Cirls Who About Game.

By The Assueinted Press joined for several numbers. Mayor W. M. King, O. E. Hill, superinrears, but his latest audience was tendent of schools, C. F. Unekrich. chairman of the park advisory the most unusual. It consisted of more than 100 coeds. The girls, saying they didn't

committee, John Geiger, Mt. Ver-non principal and Coaches Corry and Paul Snyder spoke briefly.

Youking DELAWARE LOSES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Oct. 23 — Captain
Ludlow's 89-yard touchdown run
midway in the final quarter gave
to diagram his pet at the la Urbana a 6 to 0 victory over Dela- weekly chinfest of Metropoliu ware Willis High gridders here coaches and critics. Such talen last night. Except for the long dash the favored Urbana eleven Lou Little. Chick Mechan at Jankins (Dennison): never seriously threatened the Mai Stevens hunched forward Willis goal line. The line-ups fol- rapt attention.

> Cheney Mendenhali Greer Yeasel Johnson Toombre Reamey Kaller Ludlow (C) Randos Heineman fore. Benman His diagram revealed an ur Ludd balanced line to the right, with Waskins left of center. His backfield

Zimmerman FB Scott
Score by periods:
Crbana 9 9 9 5-5
Delaware 9 9 9 9-V
Touchdown — Ludlow, Substitutions—Urbana; Anderson for Yeasel, Delaware; Wheeler for Ladd, Wilson for Heaman, Frye for Bell, Rurch for Wyss, Evans for Chaney, Harris for Walkins, Bringardnet for Williamson, Officials—Referee, King (Ohio Wesleyan); unaphe, 1988 (Ohio State); head theesman. King (Ohio Wesleyan); untpire, Urid! (Ohio State); head linesman, Seddon (Ohio State).

Baidwin-Wallace vs. Akron at John Carroll vs. Case at Cleve-

FREMONT, Oct. 23-Relying pose, is that we shift into th

Bauer's excellent punting with a strong north wind behind him Muskingum vs. Wittenberg at set the stage for Fremont's first touchdown. Long power plays ac-counted for Fremont's other scores Thiel (l'a.) vs. Iliram at Hiram. Bluffton vs. Manchester at in the last half. The line-ups fol-

Kenyon vs. Alfred at Alfred, Swederksy Kent State vs. Buffalo C. at Engler Ohio Northern vs. Bowling Vaffis

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Invention of New York ;

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by Giants.

BY GAYLE TALBOT

*seccinted Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 - 7

football team which easts

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The New York Ciants, w

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"It's brand-new," said Stev

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His diagram revealed an u

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was aimed at the left, or "weak

Some one pointed out who

looked like a fatal weakness

the peculiar formation. It would

be difficult, if not impossible,

throw an effective play at the strong side.

said Owen. "but it hasn't worke out that way: We've been goin

every direction with it-ssk on

goponents-and it has been e

formation quickly and get goin

our line instead of the backfield

have been prone to shift to

hastily and too far toward of

strong side. When they do that

our interference catches the

Another thing they do is size

what looks like a long run to the left, or "weak" side and the

wheel and pass far across the field

SCORES 44 POINTS

HUMBLE, Tex., Oct. 23-C. J

Tuffley scored 44 points sere

touchdowns and two extra points

—to help Humble High school de-

cold on the other wing."

to the right side.

"What has helped a lot. I suy

opponents, watchi

fective on passes, too.

"That's what some people think

side, or through center.

flabbergasted.

the end.

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morrow, for money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Football coach Jun Pixlee of George season's most important a Washington university has given blackboard gridiron drills for

in the opening quarter and Gallon took a 12 to 0 halftime lead when took a 12 to 0 halftime lead when fumble behind the Jackets goal line. While Mt. Vernon was unable to chalk up a single first down, Gallon rolled up also meetings. A lot of sirls up larger are the possessors of this recall new method of gaining ground. It is the brainchild Coach Steve Owen, who calls whose team tackles Alabama here today.

"I have been wanting to do ground. It is the brainchild Coach Steve Owen, who calls simply "left formation," and has created considerable excit meetings. A lot of sirls up larger about the game. know enough

down, Galion rolled up nine. The will go to the game to see what Vernon-0 kind of millinery the other girls thempson are wearing"

TO URBANA, 6-0 without an argument.

BUCYRUS GRIDDERS LOSE TO FREMONT

entirely on power plays, Fremont Ross upset the Bucyrus High Redmen, 19 to 6, here last night.

Swarthmore vs. Oberlin at Premont Rose

Fig. Shacketherd — to help Humble High school defrement 0 7 6 6—18 feat Lovelady High, 51-0 in foot-ball last night. Fans think it's an ver, Points after touchdown—White, ord.

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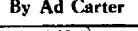
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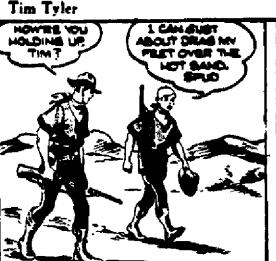
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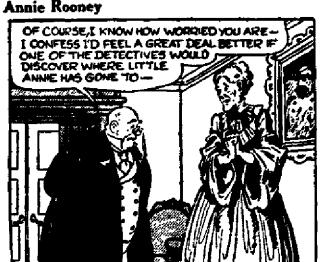








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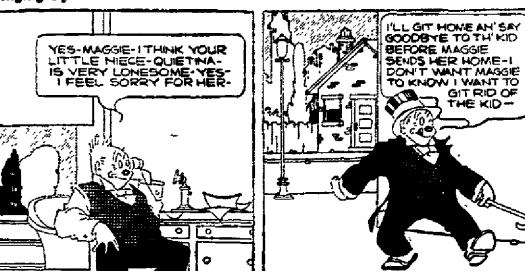






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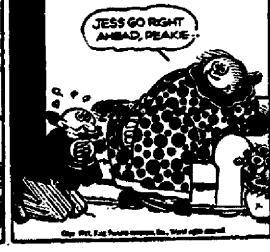




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from Mansfield, G., will assist
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appreciate a wire at our expense,
as it is to the buyer's advantage

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SWEET CIDER CHEAP day's fresh made pure Grimes Golden Sweet Cider. Em Jonathan and Grimes Golden Apples 3 bu. baskets\$1.00 NCE solid kraut cabbage. Sweet Spanish onions by the bushel. A. C. Arndt, Fairview Gardens, 433 MAKING CIDER

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THREE double barrel shot guns, one Remington, one Winchester like new. Young Service Station, like new. You: 493 E. Center.

Two story house and lot Trade for Automobile, 1131 W. Center St.

71-PUBLIC SALES

Milton Denzer will hold Public Auc tion of livestock, northeast of Waldo, Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 30

12 o'clock charp

eaving city, sell entire furnishings 8 room home, 371 Sliver st. Four rugs, many throw rugs, run ners, 8-piece dining suite, elec tric washing machine, living suite bedroom euites, extra dressers tables, stands, china closet, new hot blast, 18 size heater, which is very good; combination range, a real one, 3 gas heaters, radio, bookcase, hall rack, rockers, straight backs. Hoover sweeper, cubboards, Singer don head macupbeards, Singer drop head ma chine, canned fruit, curtains drapes, lineas, dishes, cooking utensits, 2 swings, hose, 1001 articles not mentioned. The above

goods is exceedingly clean, sani-tary and substantial. MRS. T. J. LUCAS J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1937

Commencing at 12:00 Sharp This farm having been sold the undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises 3 mile south

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10 HEAD OF CATTLE
Consisting of bred Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cows, breeding
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23 brood sows some bred some open, 60 head of shoats and one white boar. 10 head coarse wool ewes, about 30 good lambs and one Shrop buck. Some Farm Machinery, end gate seeder, I small gasoline engine

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D. & S. AUTO SALES 175 N. State St. Phone 5244. COUPE. Chevrolet, has very good

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Packard-Willys, 1936 Pontiac 6-cylinder Sedan. Heater, one owner: very low mileage.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—The sort-tion of the frequency on Oct. 22: Re-cepts. 216.472,944.52: expenditures, 22.163.574.112: Set. belows. 23.130-FOR sale for each only, 1937 Buick 6, 4-Door Sedan, driven 2,300 miles, perfect condition, equipped with heater and General dual tires. Car available for inapection, Address Box 513, Marien, G.

72-AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE TH-ATTOMOBILES RECALLS 1929 USED CARS 36 OLDSMOBILE COUPE Boys and girls is this ever nice? One owner, electric clock, de-froster type, super heater, 8-tube

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Stash in Prices. While Deep. Not Accompanied by Panicky Volume.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 23-The stock market hit the front page this week.

To do this, it had to hit the toboggan slide with a speed and excitement reminiscent of 1929. There was a difference of degree. While prices were slashed deeply, the selling-unlike 1929-was short of avalance proportions. And although there were times when Wall Sirve: verged on hysteria. the fear psychology was never panic. Monday stocks toppled 2 to 15

points. It was the worst break in four years. The crack gave rise

wild rumors, none of them

confirmed. It was said some Wall Goood Used Cars KEN ALBERT Rear 147 N. Main. Phone 2747. Street houses were nearing the brink of financial disaster. And talk flew about that the government would close the stock exchange until traders had a chance to get a grip on themselves. No such things happened, but they left their marks. The next morning brought a slump of I to 13 points and wild trading scenes. Stock changed bands in REPOSSESSED — We have several repossessed Used blocks of 1,000 to 25,000 shares. Cars and Trucks that can As the market fell, bargain be bought right. Your old hunters started to buy shares which many seemed not to want A raily followed. When the clos-ing gong sounded, prices on the average showed a small net gain. Total volume, 7,287,890 shares.

was the largest since July 21, When the smoke of confusion had cleared away. Wall Street tried to find out what had hit Most common explanations summed up roughly as follows:

Selling Monday was touched off by the sharp downswing in steel operations. The drop, in turn, disledged much stock weakly held on margin. From then on until "hargain" buying appeared to stem the tide; the collapse was brought by fear which fed upon SEE OUR USED CAR

Two things marked the rally. Steels drugged on fears of slack business. Rails ran up on hopes of a favorable rate decision by the interstate commerce commissign-hopes which late Friday came true in part when rate in-

sale on the premises a mile south 1995 Creavest 2-Door of Morral, on what is known as 1935 Plymouth Sedan 1935 Plymouth 2-Door 1935 Plymouth 2-Door 1937 Bulek Coupe 1937 Bulek Coupe 1937 Bulek 2-Door 1938 Bulek 2-Door 1938 Bulek 2-Door 1939 Bulek slowing down of textile and shoe mills was noted. Motor makers speeded up, but this was sea-The bond market fell to the

owest in three years. Rails and utilities were hardest hit. A raily followed. U. S. government ob-igations snapped back after losses early in the week, but wobbled on the home stretch.

The average level of commod-

30 DESOTO Roadster. New top, heater, good tires. Must se'l. Make an offer, No tax, Ph. 3827. ity prices worked lower Metals were weak, farm products mixed.

PROFESSORS STUDY HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Scrutinize Charges of Irregularities Hurled Against Department.

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 23 -Ohio's highway department un-derwent internal and external scrutiny today in separte investi-

Hogs — market steady; medium, 2.75; heavy yorkers, 9.55; heavies, 9.30; lights, 0.70.25; light lights, 2; stage, 7.50; roughs, 8.50.
Sheep-spring lambs, 9.25.
Calves—10\$11.50.
Cattle—Sterrs, 9.22.50; pelfers, 4.21; fat cows, 5.27; cutter nows, 6.25; canners, 3.27; bulls, 6.27.50. gations.

The external body, composed of six college professors, studied published accounts of alleged irregularities in the purchase of road materials under the leader-

ship of Chairman Clyde T. Morris of Ohio State university's engineering department The studies constituted the first

Chicago

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Got. 23—Hogs 5,506. Including 4,500 direct: around 10 cents lower than Friday's average top 10,000; bulk sood and choice 100-130 lb, averages 8,506/10,000; few good packing sows 5,606/9,000; few good packing sows 5,606/9,000; few good to choice 270 lb. average 9,65; shippers took none: estimated hold-over 1,600; compared week ago hoes 180 lbs, down generally 56/9, hoes 180 lbs, down generall

died yesterday at the farm home one-half mile north of Ridge-way where he was born \$1 years ago last Sept. 20. The funeral will be conducted Sunday on his is antogonistic to the pervisor. Surviving with the widow, Mrs. Flora Murdock, are seven children, including Fred Murdock and Mrs. Lane Kerns of the control of the co for choice natives to small killers late packer bulk on natives 9758 10.00. Week's bulk 9.758 10.50 westerns this week 9.58210.50 mostly for fed "combacks" 9.558 10.50; ton searlings 9.50, others mostly 4.758 2.75; ton saughter the 4.75; late ton 4.50; bulk 3.008 4.70; fording tambs 9.50 210.25.

Pittsburgh Surviving with the widow, Mrs. Interwite Flora Murdock, are seven children, including Fred Murdock and Mrs. Lane Kerns of most Ridgeway and Lloyd Murdock of Ridgeway. The functal will be less in less in the les Ridgeway. The funeral will be conducted at 3 p. m. at the home, followed by burial in the Good Hope cometery mer littleway. PITTERURGH, Oct. 22-Hors \$90: one load of 222 lb, averages 19:60 or 10 lower. Cattle nominal: week's top steers

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WEDS CHINESE

wait forever" for her Chinese husband, Harriet Heydrick Li, 16-year-old bride of Yuan Chen Li, fought attempts of her mother to have their mairinge annulled in a Pasadena, Caht., court. Li, 24-year-old exchange student, married Hairiet in Mexico last August and is now studying in Chicago. (Interna-tion News Photo)

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market triegnar; heavy fowls 5 tox, and up, 20; medium fowls, 13; loghorn fowls, bravy, 13c; leghorn fowls, lisht, lagitation; local colored springers, four ibs, and up, 15c; broilers, colored, small, 15c; broilers, colored, small, 15c; broilers, colored, small, 15c; holiers, colored, small, 15c; holiers, colored, small, 15c; holiers, leghorn, small, 16c; old roosters, horny, foc; old roosters, bravy, foc; old roosters, teghorn, be, Eugs — market produce design quantions; tone firm; current receipts, 16c; Marion grocers price to farmers—18c. Butterint-35:

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dy The Associated frees. CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Butter, 5.355, more teady: creamery—epocials (22 ignored, core) 2514 4735; extras (92) 35; exmeore) 284 4785; extrus (92) 36; extrus (92) 36; extrus (19-21) 374 4764 4; firsts (88-89) "314 47824; seconds (54-874) 286 2044; standards (90-centralized cariotal) 3445; Exps. 2.127, standy; extrus firsts care and local 224; current firsts care and local 224; current off.

Cleveland CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 -- Butter, steady; creathery extras in tobs, 39 a lb.; standards, 38 %.
Eugs, steady, Prices paid suppers Eggs, already, Friedra pain and the his 100 cana lote: Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg beard. Extras 57 lbs. and up. candled light yolks clear, 52 a dozent extra first, 56 lbs. and up. 35; current receipte 55 lbs. and up. 35; current receipte the paintry steady, colored

5 Tha grid in, 24.
Live poutry steady, colored fixely, henvy, 24 g. th; medium swis, 22c; leghorn, henvy, 17; light 13; leghorn, springers, 18; No. 2 id: teghorn springers, 18; NO, 2 chickens, 14: fancy rock springers, 21; shall rocks, 22; springers, colored a the and in, 22; small ricks, 22; small ricks, 22; small ricks, 21; small leghorn springers, 21; roung ducks, 8 lbs, and up, 22; mill, 22; small teghorn springers, 22; young ducks, 6 lbs, and up, 23; small, 17; old ducks, 4 lbs, and up, 23; small, 17; old ducks, 42; old roost, 4 lbs, and up, 23; small, 17; old ducks, 42; old roost, 42; old roost, 42; old roost, 43; old roost, 44; old roost, 44; old roost, 45; old roos

Small, 17; old ducks. 12; old roostors 14.
Light fresh drossed poultry
steady; heavy fowls, 22; medium
springers, 20; medium, fowls, 20;
ducks, springers, 20; medium fowls, 20;
ducks, 27; leghorn fowls, 20;
larke broilers, 22; leghorn fowls, 20;
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larke broilers, 22; leghorn fowls, 20;
tras, larke white, in case, 46; U. S.
standards, larke, in case, 46; U. S.
standards, larke, in case, 37.
Totalors — 1,169,210 s. 100-15,
sack, Sweet potatoes, 20,01,35; a bu-

HAMILTON LINKS PRESIDENT TO SLUMP

Says Stock Drop "Portends Great Possible Distress." Demands Action.

By The Assertated Fress CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. the Republican national committee, charged today that President Roosevelt has made the American people "jittery" by practices that are "anything but

encouraging to economic revival."

The recent stock market slump, Hamilton declared in an address prepared for a meeting of West Virginia Republican women, "portends great possible distress" and Mr. Roosevelt "should prepare to deal with the squalls."

Hmaliton said administration policies have created "wide-spread alarm" instead of "true prosperity" and that the President "has shown himself unaware of actual economic developments."
"Our Republican opposition to

the new deal; which has been transformed into the Roosevelt DIES IN HARDIN CO. deal. has always been based on the fundamental consideration that in the long run it could not work." Hamilton said. "Now that this Roosevelt deal not be the second of the secon beginning to creak at the

Montgemery Ward Nach Motor NEW STOCK SLUMP MARION COUPLE CLIPS WHEAT PRICES

Low Export Demand Also a Factor in Cent a Bushel Downturn. Hy The Assectated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 - A weak security market coupled with a disappointing export demand undermined the wheat market today after a stendy opening. a cent a bushel about an hour home in Marion for 35 years. Whent prices abruptly dropped before the close and held near the low point for the remainder

negotiations, served only to deter seilers in Chicago. A tirm tage, is 70. y tone at Bucnos Aires where wheat lineden is 71. growing conditions are becoming more unfavorable was also

Wheat closed weak at near the

GRAIN MARKET Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat, \$5; No. 2 new white eats, 27c; No. 1 yellow core

Chicago My The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 23-Openios grain Whent-Dec. 25 12: May 28 14; July will be made in the Campbell 02%. Corn.—Dec. 58%: May 60%; July

60 1 80%. Onto-Occ. 20%; May 20%; Soy beaus-Oct. 98%; Dec. 57 May 59%. Kye-Dec. 72%.

Range my The Assectated Press July

7114 72% Toledo Close By The Associated Frem

TOLEDO. Oct. 23.—Grain on track (24 Le rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No. 2 red, 37 @22: No. 2 red, 34 @37.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$2 @54; No. 3 yellow \$2 @52; No. 3 white 20 % @52 %.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 6 % c above took 2 % @ 2%; above. Me above. Hay unchanged.

MEETING ARRANGED BY S.W.O.C. LOCALS Sciole County Officials To Cive

Address Bott. An open meeting next Seturday night to which all members
and non-members of Leonia Next
1947 and 1949, Stand Workers Crganizing Committee, will be invited, was artunged for at a
meeting of Leonia Fig. 1948 at
might. Richard E. 1948 at
Scioto County, will be seen a
speaker. A program

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OHIO STOCKS Arkansan Natural Con-Arkahan Natural (das Arkahan Natural Cas "A" Cities Bervice Common Cities Sarvice Preferred Ford Oil

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harden To Mark Anniversary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harden of shares. 131 Charles suret will observe Santa Fe, Union Pacific and their golden wedding anniversary New York Central were from 28 Monday at their home. Due to ill to 30 minutes late in opening health the celebrants are not plan- There were wide spreads between

mily dinner. They were married at LaRue a half a century ago by Rev. J. A. commodities displayed consider-Sullon. They have made their able unevenness. Their children are Mrs. Howard

Hoffman of lama, L. S. Harden of Liverpool, attributed to a break in international nonintervention negotiations, served riage, is 70 years old and Mr.

> KENNETH F. APP DIES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 23-Kennein Floren App. 20, son of Mrs. Idella App of Whetstone townplications last night at the Bucyrus City hespitale He had been in Ill health for several years. Surviving with the mother are three brothers, Edward, Walter and Olite, all at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Vernen Grove of Liberty township and Mrs. Chaimer Gray, Mrs. Thorold Reinlen and Mrs. Edward Caster of Bu-cyrus. The funeral will be conducted Monday afternoon, Buring

cemetery in Whetstone township NEW TOWNSEND

Organization of a Townsend school was announced at a meeting same 1936 period, ton, district director, will be in charge of the forming of the new club and the Marion club will fur-

pish an out-of-town speaker.
W. H. Hudson of Canton talked last night, explaining legislation now before congress. He was accompatied to Marion by W. H. Sponseiler of Canton, president of 1864 the Sixteenth district Townsend

board. : Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 1,595,820; bonds, 7,711,175. Stock and bond sales yesterday; stocks, 2,112,590; honds, 14,195,475.



STOCKS SLUMP **UP TO 9 POINTS**

Weakness of Rails Causes New Selling Wave Amid Heavy Volume.

By The Assertated Press NEW YORK: Oct. 23-Weakness of rails touched off a new selling drive in today's stock market and leading issues suffered libsses running to eight points of

so at the worst.

Pressure of offering was pronounced in the first half-hour and the ticker tape at one time was he much as four minutes behind. Dealings quieted later but the tape was again in arrears in the closing period Brokers attributed the shurp

drop in carriers to the belief year-terday's approval of a freight rate boost by the interstate commerci commission had been discounted by the recent brisk recovery in the transportation group. It was also recognized the boost, amounting to some \$47,500,000, is still far from componential the reads for higher wages and other operat-

On top of the freight rate hoist, the commission today announced routheastern lines would be per-inited to lift passenger coach fares from 15 to 2 cents a nulc. This was generally ignored, even by stocks of the companies afiested.

Steels fell sharply as forecasts WED 50 YEARS were made that next weak's mill operations would register another sizable din.

Transfers were bround 1,400,000

ning any festivities for the day, bids and offers in these. They which will be marked with a fa- flimily appeared off 114 to 6, and yleitied more before the floish. Bonds onlated downward and

> able unevenness.
> U. S. Steel hit a new 1937 bottom with a drop of about four

points.

Conspictions on the slide were Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific. Baltimore & Ohlo, Chesapenka & Ohio, Wheeling Steel, Bethlehem, Criteble, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Seare Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, Kennerott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical Gen-cral Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Cartide, Johns-Manville, Lima Locomotive,

Coca-Cota and Crown Cork. Business news, on the whole, was not particularly depressing. but trading forces apparently paid little attention to encouraging

Helpful were reports from sutomotive manufacturing centers that output is expected to show progressively larger gains over a year ago for acveral weeks to come. It was said there had been few cancellations of dealers orders as a result of the re-

cent erratle performance of stocks.
On the side of recovery forces niso were figures of the depart-ment of agriculture indicating the CLUB ORGANIZED national income to farmers from ber amounted to \$415,000,000, a substantial step-up from August club Oct. 29 at the Sliver Street and well above the total in the

Wool Market

By The Associated Free HOSTION Ont, 23.—The wool market was alow in the past week and septiment resarding prices, was inclined to weaken. A number of houses, however, made strong resistance to further concessions in asking prices.

Rome distress wonls were affected and wool houses that heise their operations in wost top futures of ford small quantities considerably helow prices asked by most holdowers.

Guotation ranges within which was awallating were 37 to 38 cants in the gream for line delaine, 38 to 33 for angle combing lengths half blood, 24 to 40 for three-sightis and 27 to 39 for quarter blood. By The Associated From

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NEW PHYSICIAN AT F. C. SMITH CLINIC

Dr. Neal D. Carter of Indianapolis Begins Duties as Staff Member.

Dr. Neal D. Carter of Indianapolis has become associated the Frederick C. Smith clinic as physician and surgeon. He arrived Thursday and will take over the work of Dr. Frederick C. Smith, who left recent-ly to study in Philadelphia.

Dr. Carter is a graduate of an Indianapolis lugh school, and of Butler university in Indiana where he received his A. B. degree at the completion of pre-medical studies. In 1934 he was awarded his M. D. degree from the Indiana university college of medicine and served his interneship at St. Vincent's hosintel in Indianapolis. The last iwo years he spent as resident physician at Petersburg hospital in Petersburg, Va. {*****************

HALLOWE'EN **CANDIES**

Fenn college.

INFANT OF MARION

pital. Inanction was given as the

The child was the son of Isaac

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SORORITY PLEDGE

Miss Loma Oesterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle of

west of Marion, has been pledged

to Chi Omega sorority at Ohio Wesleyan university, according to

word received from Delaware.

SUSPECT IN CUSTODY

Efforts To Identify Prisoner

as Robber of Marion Sta-

Special to The Star MT, GILEAD, Oct. 23—A Dela-

row county jail today for ques-

Kneisley came here to view the

suspect but failed to identify him.

The man was arrested yesterday while walking along the Mt

Gilead-Cardington highway. He was taken into custody by Sher-

iff George after authorities re-

ceived the report of a Carding-ton station attendant who said

ber who held up his service sta-

DAYTON, O., Oct. 22 — The army's huge new high altitude attack plane was ready today for

Piloted here from Buffalo by Lieut. B. S. Kelsey of Wright

Field, the twin motored Bell fighter required just two hours for the

tests as an aerial fighting unit.

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HALLOWE'S ALARM

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MILL Holen Storetz of two Hallowseners were blamed for miles south of Meeker tas resultant from box No. 17 at Green-time from Bellame, Mich., where hight from box No. 17 at Green-time was talled last bunday by the wood and Querry streets. The deathst of her uncle and sunt, Ansilam was received at 8.00 p. m. drew Dole and Mrs. Emma Dole, and firemen from companies No. 1 former Marion residents. Mr. Dole and Mrs. 2 answered. former Marion residents, far. Done
was killed instantly in an automobile accident last Saturday and
Mar. Dole died of injuries on Sunday. A double funeral service
was conducted Tuesday in
Beliaire. A courin of Mrs.
Carl Slosser, 28, of Defiar We conducted Tuesuay ACCUSED OF SPEEDING Behave. A count of Mrs. Carl Slosser, 26, of Dehance Senreck's, Rulph Flickenger of was cited by police last night at the accident and is in the Charles the accident and is in the Charles the beginning. driving 55 miles an hour. He posted bond of \$16.20 for appear-

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

Salem Aid, Friday, Oct. 29th, 5-30 at Claridon school. Every-1

LINCOLN WHITE RITES

The functal of Lincoln White of MOTORIST IN COURT 702 Wood street was conducted today at 2 30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Cenicr street by Rev. J. W. Heminger
of the Calvary Evangelical church,
Burial was made in the Forest
Glen Memorial park. Mr. White
died Thursday after a six months'

Seven L. Brammer, 21, of South
Point, O., was cited by highway
tation last night at 10 o'clock for
driving with insufficient lights.
Brammer was cited on North Main
street and posted bond of \$10 for of other comely co-eds, pretty Verna Brown was elected queen to reign at the annual Harvest bail at Cleveland's died Thursday after a six months' appearance in municipal court,

RESIDENTS DIES CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY From 3 to 8 p. m., at Park West Center street, (above Grant Street A. M. E. eburch, 35c. | Company Store) Robert Cordon Williams, sevenweeks-old, died yesterday after-

noon at 5 o'clock at the City hos- SERMON TOPIC

Dr. W. H. Lehmann of Fremont, supply pastor, will preach Sunday REVIVAL TO START couse of death by the attending morning at the Emanuel Lutheran Revival services will be held church on "In the World But Not each night next week at 7:30 at of it." The sermon will be based the Wesleyan Methodist mission physician, who said that the con-dition resulted from premature on John 15:18-21.

and Ruth Doolittle Williams of 132 C. O. NASH SERVICES

The functal of Charles O. Nagh III., will assist Rev. Priddy. Sun-who died Thursday morning at his day school will be at 2:30 p. m Waterloo street. He was born Aug. 29 in Marian. The parents and a brother, Levis Earl, survive. The home at 696 Florence street was Sunday. conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Epworth M. E. church. Rev. D. N. SPECIAL SERVICES family are members of the Apos-tolic Faith Mission in Jesus' Name. Rev. Dail Giles will conduct servfelly of Ironton, former Wesley Rev. Dail Giles will conduct services to be held at the church at 2 of Ironton, former westey. Delegations from Lima and ices to be held at the church at 2 M. E. church pastor, and Dr. Ed-Marysville are expected for a word T. Waring, pastor of Epsecial service toright at 7:30 at the Assembly of God church on memorial park.

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MASQUERADE BALL

Armory, Oct 30, 8:00 p. m. Den costume \$10.00 cosh. 15 other prizes. Music by Barney Myers. Admission 25c. Benefit Co. D. Each evening, 7:30. You are urged to come and hear the plain Old Jerusalem Gospel now in progress.

In Vernon Heights.

CARDINGTON SOCIETY The Dorcas society of St. John tinue next week. will have an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Walter Farice, Mrs. Mary Ossing and Miss Dore thy Ossing of near Cardington.

COURT NEWS

Application Filed

The Marion Federal Savings & graduate of the Green Camp High school. tion yesterday in common pleacourt in the suit of Homer D. MORROW CO. HOLDUP the Landschpe Architecture Co. for dismissal of the suit as it pertains to lots 13052-53-54 in Brightwood first addition company stated it has purchased the properties and paid delinquent taxes of \$1,240.13. Harder & Mickley are attorneys for the company and Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney, represents the county.

Suit Dismissed On motion of the plaintiff the suit of Elizabeth Hunsicket Honing in connection with the re-against Cyrus LeRoy Anderson in cent holdup of a gasoline service common pleas court, seeking to station at Cardington, Sheriff set aside the will of the late Oscar George said today. Efforts Charles W. Anderson, was dis- made last night to identify the missed yesterday. Guthery & suspect as the robber who earlier Guthery and Jean E. Simpson this week held up Frank Kneisof Forest are attorneys for the ley at a Marion service station

Divorce Actions Petitionss filed-by Esther Alice Thornburg against Harley Thornburg, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, custody of three children asked, Mouser & Mouser for plaintiff; Irby Caine against John Caine, grounds of ton station attendant who said wilful absence. Carhart, Warner the recognized the man as the robber who held up his service sta-

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses were granted vesterday in probate court to John C. Cleveland, machinist of 510 Girard avenue, and Evelyn M. Cook of Marion; and to Robert C. Owens, sales department of Osgood Co., 569 East Church street, and Constance E. Gardner

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Sister of Jimmie Cagney of movie fame, pretty Jeanne Cagney, 18-year-old senior at

Hunter college in New York, is shown making up in her dress-ing room for her leading role in the annual school play.

NEW SUSPECT HELD IN GIRL SLAYING

Admits Being in Grafton, O. Night of Attack But Denies Assaulting Victim.

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 23—A 23-year-old youth, Alexander Muness of West Homestead, Pa., was held Sunday, Oct. 24th, 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. Evangelist, Elmer Taylor of Woodsfield, Ohio. A glad welcome to all. Services will conon a charge of suspicion today as (a new suspect in the attack slaying of Louise Hornbook, 19. at nearby Grafton, Monday night.

Lorain County Prosecutor liow ard J. Butler, said the suspect admitted he was in Grafton the night of the gul's assault and slaving; that he had followed her and left her unconscious but denied vehemently he had attacked or slugged the girl.

The presecutor said he and Sheriff William F. Grall questioned the prisoner for three hours and declared the blue sweater the youth wore fitted closely in the description given by a Graf-ton barber of the man he saw following the Hornbeck girl the last time she was seen alive.

Butler quoted the youth as say-ing the girl swooned when he approached her to ask directions to Columbus and that he carried her into nearby bushes and then fled when he feared "I'd be blamed."

The suspect was picked up at Navarre, south of Massillon, on a police radio description of an automobile thief, Sheriff Gali A program in charge of Mrs said. Taken to Wooster Sheriff Florence Arndt opened with a cor-Edward Mills there, said he noted the prisoner answered descriptions to the Red Cross drive.

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edge of the slaying.

MINSTREL SHOW GIVEN BY PUPILS

27 in Cast of Entertainment at Edison School.

minstrel show, "Button r," was presented by the 37 Buster. pupils of Miss Isabelle Uncapher's oom in the weekly assembly yesterday morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. End men were Jess Quigley. Donald Freese, Forest McDaniels, Edward Ebert. Billy Craft. Haroid James, Jack Smart and Herman Hamilton. Delores Bain and Peggy Buckingham sang a vocal duet and June Grove gave a tap dance. Blue and gold, the school colors. and the school flag decorated the stage. Group music included "Blue Hawaii," presented with colored lights. Miss Dorothy Haberman was at the piano. Last Wednesday pupils of the French, world history and Latin classes saw motion pictures shown by Dr. O. M. Young who was at the Rotary international convention in Nice, France, in the summer.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX MAY BE REVISED

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Congressional tax experts said today they are considering revising the

undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, targets of complaints from business men and persons worried about the recent stock market slump. Critics of the levies have con-

tended they are undernining the confidences of business men and impeding ceonomic improvement

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, of Kentucky, of a house ways and means tax subcommittee told re-"We are going to give the full-

est and most careful consideration to the question of retaining, repealing or revising the capital gains tax."

PATROLMEN GUARD Banker were assisting hostesses, gram of music. Other officers of the circle are The reception was arranged than the circle are The reception was arranged than the circle are Thompson president of the church, with

Highway patrolmen from the Maxine Hoover, treasurer; Mrs. of deacons, and L. E Cool, to Marion sub-station today were de- Florence Moser, musician; Mrs. elder, in charge, tailed to handle traffic on the Co- Ida Longshore, leader of devo- were in charge of iumbus-Marion road, which was uons. Mrs. Henry Baker conduct-expected to be at a peak before and after the Northwestern-Ohio and after the Northwestern-Ohio une was dispatched to the Worth-ingion-Delaware section of the medicar The afternoon was read in the marker. ington-Delaware section of the member. The afternoon was spent road and D. D. Nicholas was or- in sewing carpet rags, after which dered to patrol the highway from the most by Miss Bonnie Cheney. Delaware to Marion. A third by Miss Bonnie Cheney. Date patrolman. C. F. Marmie of the Jane Rexroth, Mrs. May Sahsbury who is visiting here from Oregon, was detailed who is visiting here from Oregon, N. Terma Edding of Unica, N. to patrol route 4 from Marion to ARMISTICE DAY

PLANS DRAWN UP Legion Auxiliary To Serve Din-

ner, Hold Open House. Final plans for the Armistice

day benefit dinner to be served! at noon, and also for the open house for veterans and their families the evening of Nov. 11 were made at a meeting of the auxillary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. day afternoon. 162. last right at the Dugout. The members will take part in the Armistice day parade. Other activities this fall will in-

clude attending the Sixth district conference to be held Friday, Oct. 29 at Westerville, and the Armistice Sunday services Sunday everung Nov. 7, at Trinity Baptist church. A contribution was voted

of the man wanted in the Graf-ton killing. by Miss Agnes Lutz. A talk, "The Purpose of Navy Day," was given Sheriff Grall said he would take by Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Phylis blood stained clothing found on Martin, accompanied by Mrs. the supect to Cleveland today and Ruth Howard, sang a sole. A play. w. Cowles to make blood tests.

At the same time Grall said Mrs. Laura Straw and Mrs. Florhe would obtain from Cowles, a ence Herregel. Mrs. Gertrude report on previous tests made on Dutt and Miss Edema Koenig sang a former asylum inmate arrested a duet, accompanied at the piano in Marshall, Mich., who at lirst by Mrs. Howard. Refreshments confessed Grali said, he killed the were served during a social hour. girl and later denied any knowl- The time of the next meeting Nov. 12 has been changed from 7:30 to

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. E. B. Elliott reviewed the chapter "Forward Together." from the study book, "Bebuilding Rural America," at a meeting of Group No. 1 of the Missionary society of the Central Christian church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Redmon of West Colum-

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Panel Discussion Held at Ses- Rev. and Mrs. Olewile-Friends on 10th Ann sion of Marion County sary of Pastorate Teachers' Association.

faculty representative from Pleas-

of LeRue, Mrs. Gomer Johnson of Azosta, representative of the P.-T.

A. and Rev. G. A. Hickson of Cale-

INSTALLATION HELD

Mrs Roy Watson, president, and

cle No. 12, Ladies' Aid society of

Epworth M. E. church, Thursday

Y., Mrs. Alphenia Boyd and Miss

Cheney were guests. Arrange-

ments were made to meet next

Wednesday with Mrs. Watson at

WORKMAN INJURED

Martin had the misfortune to cut

the end off the forefinger of his

left hand with a rivering ma-

chine, while riveting a brakeband

at the T. J. Hill garage yester●

CALEDONIA, Oct. 23-Dwight

A panel discussion on child de-Approximately 200 fmvelopment and the services that! Approximately 200 fin-may be rendered in directing child. Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. (greeted them at a reception growth was the feature of a meeting of the Marion County Teachers' association held this morning last night at the church of ance of Rev. Olewster's ber at Central Junior High school and nil errary as pastor. tiended by 125 members. Educa-

enal consultants, county school A program in the mag epresentatives, health departtorsum preceded the recept ment and juvenile court repre-sentatives were among those who social hour in the recreation Rev. J. A. Carnker of to participated in the discussion.

Dr. Charles Scott Berry, director participated in the discussion.

Dr Charles Scott Berry, director gate a talk in which be considered and participated the pastor and has considered the past university, was present. A music program directed by Miss Martha gation and presented he Mrs. Olewiler with a silver fautz of the Pleasant Township and electric clock, rement chool faculty opened the meeting. from the congregation.

Parueipaing in the discussion were Judge Oscar Gast, David Temple, education consultant, D. Rev. Olewsier in his said he has held the second pastorate in the 109 years T. Mills, county superintendent.
Dr. Lloyd A. Cook, educational sociologist and Dr. Wilda Rosebrook, educational psychologist, both of Ohio State unitersity. Dr. church's history. The long-ord was held by Rev. Thomas, father of Socialist Norman Thomas who was for 17 years. N. Sifriti, county health commis-moner. Miss Buth Dundon, school sioner. Miss Buth Dundon, school L. G. Jones, public school and township, Supi. O. M. Barden director and director of the church should be a second school church should be a second school should be should b The program was in on:

church choir. A plane "Spanish Dance," by Mosch played by Joyce Penno & Avalon Dye, was followed or prano selection, "The Line is by O'Hara, sung by Mus." AT CIRCLE MEETING department. An organ of by Mrs. Harry T. W. Russell of the public school Alpine Fantasy and Strin her staif of officers, assumed Flagler, a choir number, "I their duties at a meeting of Cir- to Thee," by Marchetti, a cle No. 12, Ladies' Aid society of oboe number by David ! afternoon with Mrs. Laura Dom-baugh of North State street. Mrs. Robert Cheney and Miss Sarah E. C. Sleeth, concluded the

Backer were assisting hostesses, gram of music.

Other officers of the circle are. The reception was arranged Blanche Houtz, secretary; Mrs. Thompson, president of the were in charge of Mrs O Young, Mrs. Charles H. Isol Mrs. L. E. Cookston.

AUXILIARY HOLD BIRTHDAY PA Members whose birthday

versaries are in October guests of honor at a noon d meeting of the Ladies' Aux to Pride of 35, Lodge No Brotherhood of Railroad I men yesterday at the Eagles Two candidates were ballotte In a social hour following meeting Mrs. Ollie Winfield her home on North Grand avenue to sew rags for carpets for the booth festival.

A guessing box and arranger to sew rags for carpets for the booth festival.

Oct. 29 at the home of Maude Martin of Uncapher nue. The dinner yesterday an party next week have beer ranged by the social comm Mrs. Anna Myers, chairman, Daisy Haflich, Mrs. Esta S Mrs. Rena Clark and Mrs. McWherter Annual election officers will be held Nov.

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Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell Park street 1 Jack 5 Will Attend International Conference.

Or, and Mrs Harry L Bell have been named by the congregation of Central Christian church to represent the church at the internaronal convention of the Disciples of Christ next Tuesday through Sunday at Columbus.

Thousands of delegates will be present from Canada and the United States and fraternal delegates will attend from England, New Zeeland and Australia

Dr. Bell, pastor of the Central church, and Mrs Bell will be sent by the congregation as a token of appreciation for their service and leadership since assuming the Marion pastorate last January Members of the church board and congregation will attend some of the sessions throughout the week Building the Church To Rebuild the World" will be the con-cention theme. Dr. A W Fortune of Lexington, Ky., will give the convention president's address of the opening session Tuesday night, following an address of welcome by Governor Martin L. Davey, Dr. Fortune's subject will be "Return-

Sermon Each Morning

A sermon will feature each morning session, based on the theme, "The Faith of the Church" The termons will be as follows. Wednesday, Rev Edwin R. Erreit of Cincinnati, "The Faith of the Church—in God"; Thursday, Rev. Dwight Stevenson of Bethany, W. Va. "The Faith of the Church-in Christ": Friday, Rev. Galen Lee Rose of Santa Cruz, Calif, "The Faith of the Church-in Salva-tion", Saturday, Rev. P. H. Weish-inter of Canton, "The Faith of the Church-in Immortality."

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminery, will deliver an address Wednesday olght on "The Minis-try's New Day" Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, president of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak Thursday night and on Friday night E K. Higdon will give an address on "The Church and the Orlent'

Youth will be featured Saturday night A young people's banquet will be served at 6 p. m. There will be a ten for young people Friday afternoon. Laymen's Day

Saturday will be laymen's day and there will be a banquet for men at 6 p. m., with two outstanding laymen speaking on the place of men in building the

Other high spots of the convention will be the introduction of missionaries Wednesday at 10:20 a. m., an address Thursday at 2'45 p. m. by C. C. Morrison on "The Church and the War System" and a talk at 10 a. m. Saturday by Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton on The Church and the Home."

A mass communion service will be held Sunday from 3.30 to 4.30

George Walker Buckner Jr . ed-The World Call," and Herbert L. Willett, both delegates to the worldwide Oxford and Edinburgh conference last summer, will speak at the closing session Sunday night

Evangelical Service Will Be Held at Bucyrus Thursday.

Mation Evangelical ministers, J. W. Heininger of Calvary church, Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland church, Rev. Harry Deeds of the Greenwood church and Rev. C. A. Ramey of Salem church east of Marion, will go to Bucyrus Thursday for a"Farther

with Christ" retient. The Bucyrus meeting will be one of 12 such retreats to be held over the Ohio Evangelical conference next week

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The first session will be at 9:30 a. m., followed by sessions at 2 and 7:30 p m. Twelve ministers of the Ohio conference will be on the program.

The retreat will be held at the First Evangelical church Calvary church, in preparation

for a "Farther with Christ" evangelist campaign Nov. 7 to 21. will hold a series of cottage prayer meetings under the direction of stewards of the church. The campaign will be in charge of Rev. S. S. Davis of the Ebenezes Evangelical church of Circleville son of the late Rev. William M. Davis, former Calvary pastor.

TWO-WEEK REVIVAL TO CLOSE SUNDAY

A homecoming and rally day Sunday at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett street will mark the close of a two-week revival campaign conducted by Rev. H. L. Helizapple of Lima. All persons who ever attended

the Sunday school and church services have been invited to return for the three services. Rev. Heltzapple will preach at 10:45 a. m. At 2 p. m there will be a testimony service to which members of all denominations have been invited. Rev. Holtzapple's closing sermon will be delivered at night at 7.30, fellowing

a young people's meeting at 6:30 RIFE CLUB REORGANIZES UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 23-

A meeting of the Upper Sandusky Rifle club was held Thursday evening in the city building here for reorganization for the year. Officers elected were Glen Grundtisch, president. Harold Swartz, secretary-treasurer, and Earl Swartz, range officer.

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2.15 a. m.—Church school.
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8 96 p. m.—Priday, choir rehearsel bakines Bellefontaine avenue and lienry at. Rev. Oscar V. Latte, paster.

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Pastor.

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AT CALVARY CHURCH

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and 2 and 7.30 p. m.

Church News Told in Brief

and Junior Baptist Young Pro- troit, parties Tausday night.

Miston Lashley will preach Sun- Word of God." day at 11 a m. at the Park Street A. M. C. church.

U. B. Services-Rev. O. D. Rider will preach Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour er with present causing the Sunday sensor now the First United Brethren church and Rev Harold Halderman will president the First United Brethren church and Rev Harold Halderman will president the Parties of the parti morial Evangelical and Resourced the next four weeks services will church in Toledo. Both men are be held each night, including members of the First church con- Saturday gregation.

a Bell of the Central Christian thurch who has been ill of a heavy cold for the last week, will preach Sunday morning. There will include children's services in will be no Sunday night service Mrs. Bell, organist, will play "In- following the arrival of Mrs. Mc- chased by the members, payable GREENWOOD REVIVAL vocation in B Flat," by Guimant, Combe on Monday 100 p m — Sentor Christian En100 p m — Sentor Christian En100 dentor, Tople, 'Where Do I Fit'
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19 Missionn . . . Class Parties. The intermediate

young people of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have a masquerade party Tuesday night at the community house, with Miss Joy Imbody in charge of the program and Miss Donna Ruhl as chairman of decorating Thursday night the Young Mar-ned People's class of the church Ernest Williamson, chairman, Mr. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Medie Burnette. The men's chorus will reliearse following the fellowship of prayer service Wednesday

and Mis. H. M. Palmer of the (1) Walking File Memorial Baptist church will happiest life. File Memorial Baptist church will happiest life.

Jesus says, "If any man serve clude some of his experiences cleave Monday for Oklahoma City, Solomon says. "Happy is the me, him will my Father honor." during four and a half years in Cheese Okla., to visit Rev. Palmer's man that findeth wisdom, and Enoch was highly honored in walk
The Memorial Baptist church will happiest life.

Jesus says, "If any man serve clude some of his experiences during four and a half years in the British army service. Sunday by the British army service. preach.

Quarterly Conference-Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, district superintendent, will hold quarterly conference tonight at 7.30 at the Oakland Evangelical church and Monday night at 7:30 at the Calvery church. He will preach and serve communion Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Oakland church and at night at 7:30 at the Calvary

Sunday Services - Evangelist Elmer Taylor of Woodsfield, who is conducting evangelistic meetings at the First Church of God at North Main and Farming streets, will conduct three services Sunday, at 10 30 a. m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p m. There will be services each night next week at 7.30, including Saturday

Army Services-Adjutant Mrs. William Shackelford, mer officers of the Marion Salvation Army post who are now on furlough and hving in Bucyrus, will speak Sunday at 10 30 a m. and at 745 p m. at the Aimy citadel on West Center street. They will speak at the Richwood outpost at 230 p m

Learne Hallowe'en Party-The Epworth league of the Prospect Street M E, church will have • which only then begins to exist. Hallowe'en party Tuesday night when all the schemes of worldly Hallowe'en party Tuesday night at the home of Miss Rosina Star-

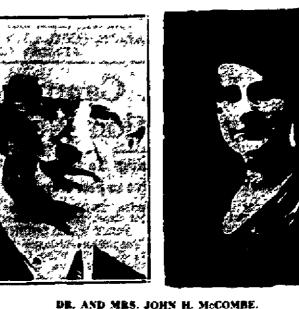
Junioe Party-Junior department boys and girls at the Wesley M. E church will have a Hal-lowe on party Monday night from to 9 at the church. Refreshments will be served by members of the Victory class

160 has been set

the Land district, will conduct Death is but the end of the Chrisfirst quarterly conference Thurs-day ment at 7:30 at the Prospect at home; he has reached his Fath-Street W. E. church. Street Vi E church.

m — sandy school F church will start Sunday at to behavers, and his threatenings m— Lach night, paying 230 p m at the church, under of eternal death to the wicked, all the direction of Merle V. Lasney, declare the immortality of the soul.

MISSIONARY TO TALK EPWORTH TO OPEN REVIVAL



Evangelists and Jubilee Singers Will Conduct Month's returned missionary from Shan- mised their Intention of Service at Church Here.

Rev. Lashles To Preach—Rev. be a sensible presentation of the bury and Delaware burn Lashley will preach Sun- Word of God."

Redecerating Complete.

service Sunday morning during

to stir every arm of the church." Rev. Bell To Preach-Dr Harry there will be services darly for the various groups. The schedule the afternoon, will be announced

Eauditomum and upstairs Sunday school rooms was completed today Redecorating of the baseunul the close of the revival

Virtually all work in connec-

of tan. Money for the redecorating

project of these daily meetings, which church's unusual "penny shares" campaign, in which shares of missions. "stock" at \$3.65 a share was pur-

Walking With God

Paster, the Oukland Evangelical Church Text: "And Enoch walked with God,"-Gen. 5:24.

To Visit in Oklahoma-Rev. is not living in vain. (1) Walking with God is the most honourable life.

build his chief hope of felicity | The Bible says "righteousies | upon the possessions of the things | exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Our race

and variety in amusement; and if Satan unto death, will land in a his sun of prosperity shines un-hell of fire, where "there shall be

apon this old world, builds upon and ever. he sand, the one who expects what this earth are few, and he who seeks the spiritual shall not be free from the infirmities of this life but shall be happy in Christ, (The New Birth is essential). There is a state of happiness in this life for the person who has accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour; there is a state of immortality and glory for such a person after death. May we all look to this sate, and let our hopes center in attaining a happiness greatness and worldly bliss are exinguished, to live no more.
(2) Walking with Ged is the

safest life. The Christian who is safely run-

An attendance goal of little ume, and he shall soon be ployed by the Canadian Pacific home. This view may seem sentimental to some, truly it is funda-Church Conference—Dr. Wal mental, and it serves to give the Cristian a just estimate of death. and is received like a child long

A month's revival campaign Next week a series of prayer will open Sunday in the newly meetings will be need dody in redecorated Epworth M. E. homes of 10 members from 10 to church auditorium in chaige of 10 30 a m It is hoped to in-Hallowe'rn Parties-The Senior Dr. John H. McCombe of De-crease the number of morning prayer services the next week ple's unions of the Trinity Bap- With Dr. McCombe will be the An all-day rally for vomen of that church will have Hallowe on Metropolitan Junilee Singers, a the church will be held on Nov he and ms wife will not be able parties Thursday night.

Metropolitan Junilee Singers, a the church will be held on Nov he and ms wife will not be able quartet of Negroes and their ac- 9, with Mrs CcCombe in charge, to return to their mission work in the parties of the

League Meeting—The Epworth companist, who will sing at each Dr and Mrs McCombe and the at present service during the campaign. Jubilee Singers recently closed a Sunday at 10 30 a.m. Rev. J. A Zion M. E. churches south of "I believe we are prepared to campaign in Delaware county Carriber, pastor will speak on

Dr. McCombe and the Jubilee Singers will make their first ap-Dearance at the close of the rally

Termed "a thorough compaign

A SERMONETTE By BEV. OSCAR V. LATTA

THERE is but little said in the prayer to aid us in walking suc-Bible respecting Enoch; but cessfully with God. Jesus said, campaign at the Greenwood all that is said of him is said to "strive." The darting out of the G. Deeds, pastor, has issued a his praise and honor. It was most soul of man to God should be the special invitation to all war vetwill have a Hallowe'en social at the community house. On the community house. On the communities in charge are Mrs. Ernest Williamson and are Mrs. Ernest Williamson and the communities in the communities in the communities are Mrs. It was most soul of man to God should be the important that he walk with God, one grand desire of every one and it is most important that men Having an understanding with Cross twilliamson and the communities of the co great value is stamped upon the on things above, entering into a to Pulpit." life of one who walks with God, lively converse with His divine Any person who has the Christ for perfections shiring on us through his Redeemer, the Holy Spirit for Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit inhis Guide, the Almighty for his vigorating gracious habits and ex-Father, the Gospel for his support, citing gracious acts, will give one was declared and was with the and Heaven for his future home a safe walk

be happy.

ning the race set before him, however dreary and tollsome the journey, refreshes himself by re-membering the nearness of his membering the nearness of his BUCYRUS, Oct. 23-1, W. C. home. Whatever opposition he Gillespie received word of the Pravet Meeting-Annual mid- meets with whatever difficulties week prayer meeting rally will be struggles under; whatever employer. Perth. Ontario, Thursday, Death be held Wednesday right at 7.30 barrassments be encounters. This was sudden and was caused by a struggles under the consolation is still that it is but a heart attack. Mr. Gillespie was employed the struggles and be shall seen by a least attack.

Chorus Rehearsal-Rehearsals expected and greatly desired. of the Men's chorus of Wesley M | God's promises of eternal life |

It requires a spirit of fervent

(3) Walking with God is the

mother and other relatives. They make that getteth understanding; for the ing with God, this is the reason morning he will speak on expect to return for services on Nov. 7. On Sunday, Oct. 31, Rev. James Beard of Marlon will gain thereof than fine gold." The units the end of the world." God Tune in The ways of the Christian are ways told Moses, "My presence shall go of pleasantness, and all his paths with thee, and I will give thee are peace. A true Christian does rest." God honored Moses He will not set up his rest in this life. as honor any man who puts his trust

thought of happiness beyond of God or by the spirit of the evil deads. He is exclusively devoted one: by the Spirit of Truth or by to schemes of earthly enjoyment, the spirit of error; hence, we say he encircles himself with friends, that the part of the human farramong whom he spends hours of the that are not walking with God. leisure; he contrives amusement, like Enoch of old, are walking with clouded, he is at rest and claims to weeping and gnashing of teeth" and where the smoke of their tor-The person who builds his hopes i ment will ascend up and forever

It is said that God took Enech. Took him by translation, soul and God has declared to be hopciess. Took him by translation, soul and shall be greatly disappointed. The body, to heaven. And God will days of our pilgrimage here on finally take all His faithful people finally take all His faithful people to live and reign with Christ, world without end Paul says. "And if children, then heirs; heirs of God and joint-heirs with Jesus "Where we shall see His face.

And never, never sin: There, from the tivers of His Grace. Drink endless pleasures in "

BALL NETS \$300 KENTON, Oct. 23—The fund for police and furemen bene-

fitted by approximately \$900 as result of the annual ball staged here last night, Treasurer A. D. Sizer reported. The money will be used to purchase needed equipment and supplies in both police and fire departments. RELATIVE STRICKEN

death of his brother George, in ***************

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China, To Speak at

Forest Lawn.

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Will Be Here for Ser. : Nov. 7. Professor Schultz will speak on unrid peace. His wife will give a reading, "The Sign of the Cross" and music by the Schultz. Dr. A. W. Swan of Make Wis., former pastor of F children will be a feature of the Lawn Presbyterian character

one of the city's popular m Sunday night Rev. S. L. Cover, ters 10 years ago, has accepte sunday night Rev. S. L. Cover, invitation to return to trepastor, will speak on "The Transhomecoming celebration between the common common celebration of the celeb ters 10 years ago, has accepte ichurch's history on Sungay CHURCH TO JOIN IN Rev. Carriver, his succession the present paster, said toda

MISSION OBSERVANCE Dr. Swan and his wife, and field, superintendent of the Rev. C. V. Reeder. Home from Lawn Sunday school about and from J. H. Prestymas Barberton, superintendent about a year ago.
Many families formerly -o membership and many

Beginning Sunday with an ad-membership and many dress by Rev. Charles V. Reeder, people away at college, hat tung, China, Forest Lawn Presby- present, according terian church will join with the Carriker, denomination throughout the The hi The homecoming will all-day celebration. Mr. Pcountry in observing the centen-nial of the board of foreign misman will conduct the mor Sunday school hour and Dr 5

CHEST DRIVE TO OPE

BUCYRUS, Oct. 23-Carl B is chairman of the budge; com

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Dr. Edward T. Waring, Pas

Sunday school at 9 A. M

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Music By the Brown

SERVICES AT

7:30 P. M.

Sermons by

Dr. John H. McCombe,

Music by Jubilee Singers

7:30 Services Nightly.

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10-30 A. M.

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Rev Reeder will speak at 7 00 will preach at the worship n m. He went to China from the Women of the congregator Pre-byterian church in Delaware, furnish a basket dinner at O. Due to present war conditions entertaining visitors as gues; he and his wife will not be able At 2 p m, there will be a miniscence meeting," and there will be closing sent thanksgiving and communion

Marion will meet Monday night make good with a great revival under auspices of the Delaware affine History of Presbyterian meeting. Dr. Edward T. War-County Men's Brotherhood, in-Foreign Missions. The choir, ing, pastor, said today, "It will cluding meetings at Asaley, Sun-carected by Mrs. C. L. Midlam, will sing at the morning service and the men's chorus, directed agencies preparatory to secundary Miss Ferel Burley, will sing goal for the annual communications. tee which is now receiving tion with redecorating the main at night. Friday night the congregation will be launched Nov 8. will gather at the community

house for a covered dish supper ment rooms will not be started and to hear a worldwide radio broadcast on foreign missions by The ceiling of the auditorium Dr. Robert E Speer of New has been painted eggshell unt York City. The broadcast has and walls have been finished in been arranged by the foreign tan, both ceiling and walls in mission board as a feature of the glazed and washable finish. The centennial program. Dr. Speer is cornices have been striped faint- the retiring senior secretary of ly with tan and the supporting the board, having served on the beams also carry a faint stripe board for nearly 50 years of tan.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, the con gregation will give a special

was raised by the offering towards raising a million unusual "nemy charge" dollar centennial fun offor foreign

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

Evangelist Joe Denton Will Tell of Experience in World War.

Evangelist Joe Denton of Akron will close a two-week reinal campaign at the Greenwood Evangeheal church Rev. Harry erans to attend the Sunday night service at 7.30 when Mr. Denton will give his life "From Gun Pit

the Portsmouth Naval school in first contingent of troops to leave England. His Sunday night talk will in-

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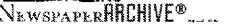
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ty health program. The seventh

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Jawish Leader and Rand Lecturer on Program Nov. 9.

5 Tarshish of Scarswidely-known min-Jewish faith and and will come to Maraddress the evening under the auspices of Altrusa club. The be given in the vierian church at 8 Tickets will be on sale trans of the Sponsoring

esion will mark Rabbi second visit to Marion seing on March 31, 1932. appeared at the Marion Steam Same Co. gymnasium unasspices of Bird McGin-No. 162, American Leg-At that time J. W. Llewellyn the head of the post and of the evening were ver to the nutrition fund winn County Chapter of Bed Cross. More than 500 topic was "What Is Wrong With the World Today?" The subject for his talk Tuesday No. 8 has not been selected by

in constant demand for lecties his engagements have takes him as far west as Kansas Cay where he addressed the Inremailmal Convention of Motion Parisie Employes, north to Cleveland where he spoke before the Botaty club, south to Charleston, W. Va., to speak before the Tri-Creaty Teachers' Association and amughous the east "The Lampaghter" as he is familiarly known p rodio audiences, speaks before grie seligious, fraternal, chari-ucle cultural, professional and unde groups. He is especially nated for his tolerance and broadmindedness and his sympathies extend to all classes, races and

Rabbi Tarshish debated twice with Clarence Darrow and was granted the debate after a twohour word conflict which the noted attorney described as "the greatest pattle in my career."



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red-and it's not a beauty treatment. It's one step in Dr. T. R. Garth's search for a link between facial features and brain power.



Next the plaster mask is removed, giving a faithful copy of the student's face. "Quite an ordent," she says, as she sits up and wipes off the grease paint coating which went on first.



BEAUTY SCHOOL

TO OPEN MONDAY

MISS DORIS TUCKER

Miss Doris Tucker who came to

Marion from Mansfield where

she has been engaged in teaching

Agnes Lowinger, a former Co-

The installation of equipment

ing. Courses in permanent wav-

A study of finished masks like these has convinced Dr. Garth. Denver university psychologist, there are no facial "key signs" which point to intelligence. Left to right, a foot-

ball player, a student high in scholarship who later became a minister, a girt who combined beauty with intelligence, and a girl who had beauty but failed in an intelligence test.

BY ROBERT GEIGER Associated Press Writer

DENVER - In secking intelligence, do not be misled by a

Nine out of ten persons are, says Dr. T. R. Garth, author of many books on race psychology, who is convinced after a four year study that a person's face does not reflect his intelligence and charac-

Dr. Garth made dozens of plaster casts of the faces of students at Denver university) where he is professor of psychology. Some vere football players, some were leasty queens, others were high in

scholarship. He was hunting for facial characteristics that definitely gave a hint of a person's brain power. After the masks were made the students were given intelligence

No "Key Signs"

"The tests," he asserts, "indicate there are no facial "key signs" which point infallibly to a definite degree of intelligence or the lack

"It is commonly supposed that a high forehead and certain char-acteristics of the nose, mouth and chin denote intelligence. So far as we can determine a person with a low forehead and coarse features a low forehead and coarse features may be just as intelligent as the person with 'refined' features.

"We have shown the casts to dozens of students and none of beauty culture. Conducting the them could pick the masks of the classes with her will be Mrs. "Usually men were influenced lumbus resident, owner of the

by the beauty of the mask and school. picked the most beautiful women as the most intelligent. Women in the seven rooms on the third also were influenced by masculine floor of the bank building is bebeauty. But beauty does not have ing completed today and the any connection with intelligence, school will open Monday mornour tests indicated."

Artists, say Dr. Garth, likewise ing. finger waving, hair-cutting, selected the most beautiful speci- bleaching and dyeing, scalp treatmens as the most intelligent. "And therefore my warning is

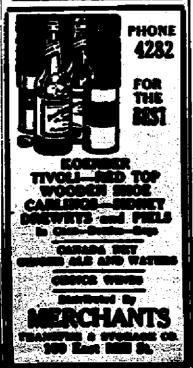
that a person should hesitate to afforded. make a snap judgment about a fellow human being, based entirely upon appearances.

ment, and other branches of beauty culture work will be WORK ARE LISTED Report Filed With Board by

County commissioners yesterday received lists of assessments from the office of County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer on the recently completed A. C. Brown single county ditch in Grand and Montgomery townships. The report, prepared by W. H. McElhaney of the engineer's office, also listed the total cost at \$523.91.

Engineer

Approximately 20 landowners in the vicinity of the ditch are to be assessed. They may pay cash within 30 days after which



Marion Group Joins in National Hearing Week

of Hearing.

Members of the Marion Society. The last report of the Ameri-for the Hard of Hearing is join- can Society for the Hard of ing with the American Society Hearing committee on hard of

been arranged by the local group holds true with the 30,000,000 the 16 members have given their school children in this country heartiest support and induse- 1.680,000 have hearing impair ment to the work of the Ameri- ment and should have medical ing and the rehabilitation of sections and small towns need those who have lost part or all understanding friendships and lot their hearing.

In recognition of the week Mayor Frederick C. Smith, at the request of the Marion society. has given his indorsement to the work, which he says, "should have the strongest possible sup-

port of the community."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will give a radio talk at 10:45 p. m.

Tuesday. The Marion society now is starting its third year as an organization. Meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. A short business session is held at each session and this year the members are following a program of an nour of lip reading during which a member of the society presents a travel talk, reading or other cotertainment. A social meeting is icld once a month.

Mrs. Roy Cole is leader of the society, and officers are Mrs. J. F. Kerr, president, Mrs. Joseph M. Justice, vice president, Mrs. M. L. Wrenn, secretary and treasurer. The membership is made up of women although men ere cligible to corollment. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to join at one

of the meetings. Employments is one of the most important problems facing the adult, the national society points out. An activity of this group is a nationwide campaign to enlist the interest of employers in the bard of hearing employes, through its young people's committee.

time the assessments will go on the tax duplicate.

The costs were Harry Williams, contractor, \$377.91; engineering and inspection: \$70.75; commissioners fees. \$60, and advertising. The improvement involved construction of a headwail and necessary back-fill.

MACHINE THAT "THINKS"

SYDNEY, Australia,—A machine that promises to be of greaty value to the world's scientists and engineers is said to have been invented by a young research physicist at Sydney university. Simply by tracing curves on a sheet of paper it reduces to a matter of hours compilicated mathematical solutions that by ordinary methods would take perhaps as many weeks. The first model is to be sent to England, where copies will be manufac-

the Will Annexed of the Estate of James Inges, Deceated, Date this 15th day of October, 1927. model is to be sent to England, where copies will be manufactured for probable world-wide



NORMAN

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| Shuey, A playlet, "The Discovery PARENTS, TEACHERS of America" was presented by the MEET AT PROSPECT both Kralick, county health nurse, talked on the setup of the coun-

Rev. Paul E. Dobbersiela Instalis New Officers for Year,

PROSPECT, Oct. 23-The Parent-Teachers association held its fair of 1937 were given by Must first meeting of the year Wedness- Evelyn Fliatrault and Ralph for the Hard of Hearing in observing national hearing week, oct. 24 to 30.

While no netive program has been proposed by the local grown has been proposed by t under the direction of Herman Watson, Invocation was given by Rev. Paul E. Bobberstein.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Rev. Dobbetattention, the committee states ran society, which has as its ob-lective the conservation of hear-ling and the rehabilitation of sections and small towns need dent, Mrs. Fred Seebacht second undersianding friendships and vice president, Supt. D. F. Stene: diversions, the national society believes, and these may be found secretary. Mrs. H. C. Seerest, and secretary. Mrs. Fern Edwards. Mrs. R. D. Osboen, chairman of through the hobby groups of the Everywhere league, a curre-the program committee, presided spondence club directed by the Remarks were made by Supt. D American Society for the Hard F. Stone and a plano duct played by La Vern Rector and Billy

The East Side Garden club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. ohn W. Jones, Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Amy Isler. A paper "Trees in Ohio" was read by Mrs. Susanna Roberts. "Autumn Colorations" was read by Mrs. Ruelah Hughes, Guests were Mrs. Charles Mehatfey and Miss Sarah

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NEW COLLEGE HEAD TO VISIT MARION

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Marion will have the honor of being one of the first cities visited by Dr. Clarence E. Josephson following his inauguration today as president of Heidelberg college at THOS.

Dr. Josephson will be in Marion on Sunday, Nov. 21, for a service of the First Reformed church in observance of the tenth anniverthe dedication of the present edifice.
Rev. John W. Heistand pastor

of the First church, Earl N. Hale, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a party of high school boys and girls went to Tiffn this morning to attend the inauguration ceremonies.

The crowning of Miss Heler Schroeter of Cleveland, a senior as student princess, will be a feature of the homecoming colebration which will follow the Heidelberg-Denison football game this afternoon.

Approximately 200 colleges had made reservations early this week for their representatives at the coremonies in lieidelberg's Rickly chapel. Dr. Heinhold Neibuha of Theological seminary lo New York was scheduled to give the inaugural address.

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SPANISH WAR VETS ON AIR SUNDAY OBSERVE NAVY DAY

Marion Lutherons have received notice that Dr. Walter A.

Maier above, professor of

Hebrew and Old Testament in-

terpretation at Concordia sem-

inary in St. Louis, will resume

his Lutheran hour brondcasts

Sunday at 4:30 p. m. ever a

const-to-coast network includ-

ing 46 stations of the Mutual

Broadcasting System, Members of the Emanuel Lutheran

church assist in supporting the broadcasts, which are spon-sored by the Lutheran Lay-

men's league with the coopera-

tion of the International Walther

league. Dr. Maier was one of

the founders of Station KFUO.

located on the seminary campus

where the broadcasts originate,

and has been the speaker on the

Lutheran hour since the in-

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ception of the broadcasts.

Talk on Preparedness Feature of Program Given at Marion Armory.

talk by Attorney Sylvester Larkin was the highlight of the Navy day observance of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the

Mr. Larkin, a Spanish-Amencan war veteran who saw service in the Philippines, said it was not his intention "to urge a big nacy or to advocate navel limitations of try to force you to my way of thinking on preparedness, but just to set before you a lew clear facts."

"In time of war our navy stands as our first line of de- Claiming noteworthy advances valve-in-head six-cylinder en- a graceful curve, to cap the alfense," he said. "But we do not in performance, economy, safety gine. Likewise all models have most vertical flat-topped radiator hydraulic brakes, steel turret and grille. Other changes extend the said was a solution and bracid represented the learner hand grille. Other changes head the learner hand grille. Other changes head the learner hand the learner hand grille. "In time of war our navy want war so we must find an exuse to offer to those nearsighted
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Likewise all models have most vertical flat-topped radiator hydraulic brakes, steel turret and grille. Other change extend tops and hypoid rear axles. The to the louvers, headlamps, hood master deluxe series has fullyenclosed knee action, which is interior and exterior hardware.

Engine advances according to the left the discrete flow the builders are mainly in the to lock the door after the valuables are stolen. Our national existence, our freedom of the seas our unhampered trade relations with the rest of the world, even our very freedom as individuals, should be close enough to us to urge their protection in the only form revogalzed by a war-mad populace the presence of an adequate navy."

Th speaker lauded the peacetime activities of the navy in representing this nation abroad, protecting national interests and citizens in foreign countries, its help in time of calamity, flood, earthquake or fire, its errands of mercy in serving sinking sups, KENTON, Oct. 23-Mrs. Ella its maritime surveys, weather re-Perrall of Ada, whose busband, ports, storm warnings and no-L. Perrall, suffered fatal in- lices of dangers to navigation, juries while transacting his duties and its training of young men in lines of trade which, when they as a police officer of the college leave the navy, they can apply own, was awarded \$6,180 comto their future good citizenship. The meeting was presided over pensation by the Ohio Industrial

Commission this week. She will by Commander Victor Wood. A receive \$14.86 weekly, effective period of reminiscing followed the address.

se of July 20, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the Village of Caledonia, Ohio, passed on the minth day of September, 1927, there will be submitted to a vote of the council of suld village at the General of September, 1927, there will be submitted to a vote of the council of suld village at the General Election to be held in the regular place of voting therein, and Thenday, the second day of November, 1927, the question of November, 1927, the question of the County, Marlon, Ohio, passed of Caledonia, County of Marlon, State of Ohio, nutride the village of Caledonia, County of Marlon, State of Ohio, nutride the village of Caledonia, County of Marlon, State of Ohio, nutride the village School District at the Warlon State of Ohio, nutride the village School District at the Warlon State of the submits of the September I, 1937.

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By order of the Board of Eleclons, of Marion County, Ohio.
C. G. Ritzler, Deputy Clerk,
Dated Oct. 13, 1937.

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Notice is hereby given that the following inventories and Schednie of Debis have been filed in the Prolate Court of Marion County. Onto, and said inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 38th day of October, 1937, at 10 a clock A. M.

Lase No. 12888—Estate of Bridgle E. Lawrence, deceased.

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Case No. 12244—Estate of Margaret Fox, deceased.
Case No. 12253—Estate of Abner Martin Hutchinson, deceased.
Case No. 12255—Estate of Wilslam B. Eckels, deceased.
Case No. 12306—Batate of Edward Sharnless, deceased.
Case No. 13315—Estate of Ellen Miller, deceased.
Case No. 13317—Estate of India E. Hogyer, deceased.
Case No. 13317—Estate of Emma Almendinger, deceased.

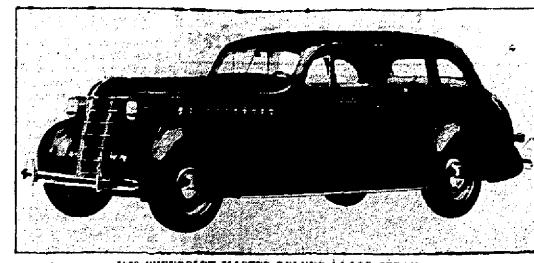
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HABERMAN SHOWING CHEVROLET MODELS

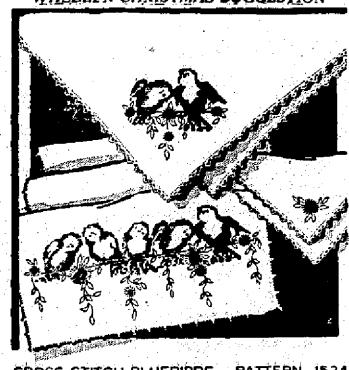


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The most notable change from the builders are mainly in the nature of refinements, although

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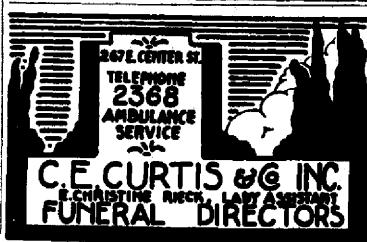
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LEGAL SOTICE Margaret Tharp Fetter with take notice that Edward 5, Fetter has filed suit in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, on the kit day of October, 1917, Case Number 25210, for divorce and for all her 25210, for divorce and for all her 10210, for divorce and for all other just and proper relief, and prays that defendant be barred from all rights and property which plaintiff now holdsor may hereafter acquire; prayer for divorce on grounds of willful absence for more than three years and gross hegical of duty.

than three years and since of duty.
Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 4th day of December.
1917, and unless defendant answers or pleads before said date, the allessions of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered arrordingly.
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and portions of the cooling sys-

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nches to a full 59 inches. This

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the car. Rear springs are insul-

ated from the housing by bush-

ings and washers of rubber to avoid metal-to-metal contact.

Differences between the two

series are similar to those in

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the difference is the substitution

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Brick & Tile Co. rats came here from early in the day on Mason City industrial had visited one brick ant and were on their another before returning hien the tragedy occurred. Simpson of Des Moines, the engineer, said his train re traveling "between 20 and 25

eles an hour." The death Bax Simpson, 28, bus driver; group Ross, 25, of Creston, Ia., Loren Morten, 26, of Guern Cedar, 14, Hardy, Ia.; Don Amosen 16. Goldfield, Ia.; Patsy Turer, 14: Norman Eggerth, 16; Level Kelling. 15. Jimmy Bell, 30-day term in the Columbus in Athens county. B: Albert Siemans. 16, all stu- workhouse. Walter D. Moore in Athens county. ents, the latter five from Ren-

Vern Most of Mason City, who aw the accident said: *The Rocket hit the bus squarein the center and the big veof wooden construction poped open as if it were a water-mics being dropped on the

*Bodies hurled out of the bus. dildren screamed—it was the most horrible sight I've ever

The bodies were badly mangled, and identification was difficult.

MARION CO. HUSKING CONTEST UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One) of computing the penalties for examps and husks to determine te winners, who were to be

amed by 3:30 or 4 p. m. A contest in the shock division Sziph F. Augenstein of near Rader, a former county champion; entered as a competitor of Eu-sene Wells, who until that time s the only person in the shock

In the standing corn division, the starting entry list consisted "I'm going to Earl Speece of near Kirkpat-"it," she added. ick county champ for five years, d Pangborn of near Caledonia. I. Guillford of near Marion, Noel of near LaRue, C. E. Astrews of Fairground street, Easy Clark and Paul Kleffman, bith of near LaRue, Van Lynch of near Prospect and Ira Dister-father the crowd called for her at father the crowd called for her at father the crowd called for her at father the jail entrance.

Margaret said she still hoped to Margaret said she still hoped to

teplaced by Mr. Noel. Contest officials included Foswiship, general chairman, Roand Leeper, weighmaster, Em-Ten Irout of Claridon township, thairmen in charge of judges, sawerd alcCurdy, in charge of

County contests also were cheduled for today in Crawford, farein and Delaware counties.

RAILWAYS SAY RATE RAISE NOT ENOUGH

(Continued from Page One)

have lasted for months. The refused to raise rates on esite coal, refined petroleum the southern territory and iron e between mines in Minnesota Take Superior. Pattinul increases:

Branchous coal and coke, inties ranging from 3 to 10 cents, Dec. 31, 1938. ai. 2 to 8 cents.

lime, plaster, mortar STRUM, one cent a bundred

and its products, exent a har ared pounds.

rails to other modes

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S

conducted Monday States, experts said. on West Columbia Stanley W. Wiant Burial will be made Glen Memorial park.

Arrangements were completed today for dedication of the new \$70,000 postoffice building at Mt. Gilead on the west lawn of the new building tonight. Congress-man Fletcher will give the dedicatory address, tracing the history of the mail service from the pony express to modern air service. The committee in charge were

cheered today by fair weather, but announced that in event of fain tonight the program will be held in the First Presbyterian

Congressman Fleicher snoke last night at the new auditoriumgymnasium at Roundhead, Hardin county. It was the first program given in the new addition and was in charge of Supt Charles were dead and 19 Grothaus. Mr. Fleiches spoke on "The Tragedy of Our Uneducated

3-YEAR-OLD COURT SENTENCE UPHELD

Sentence in Marion Liquor Case Affirmed in Common

Pleas Court.

Judge A. V. Baumann of Fremont in common pleas court here yesterday affirmed the judgment of Municipal Judge William R. Martin in the conviction of Mrs. Emma Foreman of 479 North State street on a charge of selling in-toxicating liquor without a state license. He ordered the case remanded to municipal court for execution of the sentence, which

was decreed late in 1934. Fred L. Carbart, attorney for Mrs. Forem.n. immediately announced he will take the case to the Third district court of appeals on the contention that the state failed to prove that Mrs. Foreman did not have a license a lu-year illness of arthritis. She on Nov. 6, 1934, the date cited g. ia. both teachers; Lillian in the state's case as the time she sold a half-pint of liquor Judge Martin's sentence was a

> workhouse. Walter D. Moore is representing the city by speial appointment of the court. Mrs. Foreman has posted an appeal bond of \$500 pending fur-

ther appeal. GIRL HONOR KILLER ACQUITTED BY JURY

Returns to Family and Voices Wish To "Get Away" from Town for Some Rest. By The Associated Press

ISELIN, N. J., Oct. 23-Darksaired Margaret Drennan, acquitted by a jury, smiled wanly today as she spoke of her one wish—to get away" for a rest from this little town where on a night reeks ago she shot to death Paul Reeves, young father of two chil-

Sitting in the warmth of her one-story home and surrounded by her family to whom she returned on trial for murder, the 20-yearold secretarial student declared

"I want to get away," said the lady in red.

Margaret disappointed a crowd dict and had waited outside the Middlesex county jail at New Brunswick for a glimpse of her. A half hour after the girl had left

become a lawyer some day, a hope which her mother said was foree Davidson of Grand Prairie stalled by lack of money. Her father, John Drennan, works as a metal lather in New York to sup-

port his five children. summation of one of her attorneys, Jeorge L. Burton.

"She can't go back to Iselin and make that her home," the lawyer said. "She's got to break away from her family. In a few months she will have a child."

INDUSTRIES HAILED AS LABOR'S HELPER

(Continued from Page One) established in some progressive

place." Onio State university, which is seeking to determine how it may be more helpful in the solution of industry's problems, displayed some 14 research activities to the visitors.

One showed how iodine is be-

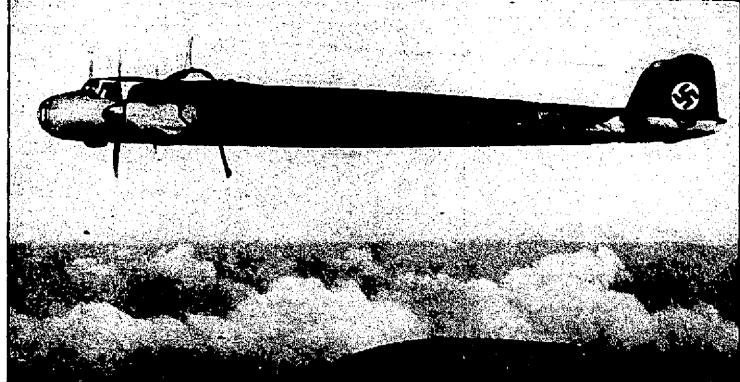
beings-The cows produce iodized milk, which when fed to humans serves Garr when Denhardt was shot, to prevent goiter and to over- but was not armed. to prevent goiler and to overbut was not armed.
The case of Dr. Garr. the oldest
come the deficiency of iodine in
afflicted persons, the visitors were
told by Dr. George M. Curtis,
chairman of the university's department of research surgery.
The jury which freed Roy, 46.
La Grange, Ky., bird dog trainer
the freight
this person would drive traiThe cows also fertilize the exit year-old. Device that the 61-

FUNERAL MONDAY Seed. The research is considered parof Roy Davis, 63, sicularly valuable to central Ohio pert testimony that Roy had been because the lodine content of the "temporarily insane." struck by an air, water and soil in this area is 5. Bellefortaine ave- one of the lowest in the United Meredith declared in his summa-

MOTORIST KILLED

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 23-Chris Eichel. 57, a baking company emhardt as a "mad dog" and asploye, died early today when his serted Roy "had a right to shoot
automobile left the highway near a mad dog." Denhard: was shot Sept. 20. His be viewed at the Oxford. Coroner Harry F. Deubel Denhard: was shot Sept. 20. His Denhard: was shot Sept. 20. His be viewed at the Stricken with a heart ailment and nearby New Castle the following lost control of his car.

GERMANY'S LATEST, THE MAN-MADE DRAG ON FLY SHOWN DARTING THROUGH SKY



MRS. AMY MILLER DIES AT HOME HERE

Henry St. Resident Passes Away After Long Illness;

Funeral Tuesday. Mrs. Amy Alice Miller, 48. died at her home at 856 Henry street last night at 10 o'clock following was born. March 13, 1889 in Madison county, daughter of Lawrence and Mary E. Koon Griffin. Her father was a native of Hocking

fine of \$300, costs of \$17.35 and a county and her mother was born She was married July 27, 1920 to Duff Miller, who died two years ago. Her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Scott of Henry street, two sisters, Mrs. Donald Harris of Cleveland and Mrs. Everett Cronley of Co-lumbus, and two half-brothers, Orley Scott of 450 Scranton ave-

nue and Carl Scott of 375 Clinton

street, survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant will be in charge and burial will be made in Forest Glen Memorial park. The body is at the funeral home.

SATURDAY EVENING POST EDITOR DIES

George Horace Lorimer Succumbs to Pneumonia.

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 -George Horace Lorimer, editor who guided the development of the Saturday Evening Post from as assured yesterday when lafter weeks in jail and five days a small obscure magazine into a gigantic publishing enterprise, was

dead today. she planned to pass "a couple of He died last night of pneumo-days" here first and then take a nig at his suburban Wyncote

home. He was 69. Lorimer, who for 38 years occupied the editor's chair of the "I'm going to rest up. I need Post, had been seriously ill since last Thursday. He contracted a cold which developed into bron-

chitis and later pneumonia. Lorimer joined the Post in 1869 after two previous starts in his career. For eight years he was in the meat packing business in Chicago with Armour & Co. and for two years he was a reporter on the Boston Post

A letter to Cyrus H. K. Curtis. who had just bought the Post, asking for a job, brought him the position on which he built his life's

A desolate picture of her future ROY GARR ACQUITTED was painted for the jury in the OF MURDER CHARGES

Jury of Farmers Frees Killer of Denhardt Amid Wild Applause.

By The Associated Press

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23-Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today, a free man. A jury of 12 tobacco farmers acquitted him of a murder charge

last night amid wild applause. Jack Garr. 37, youngest of the three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of ing fed to cows as a method of their sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Founds: scrap 20 per cent combatting goiter in human on a discord reading to their sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Founds: scrap 20 per cent being He was with Roy and Dr. E.

with iodized material, and in the back and defense testimony turn the iodine content of vegetables is increased, Dr. Curtis the latter reached for his hip

The defense also presented ex-Attorney General Hubert S.

tion Denhardt had been slain to avenge the Garrs sister. State Sen. Raiph Gilbert of deiense counsel, described Den-

Denhard; was shot Sept. 20. His palist-husband with extreme

Germany builds a dragonfly, a mighty new all-metal bombing plane which flies and turns with the ease of a small plane according to reports. Here is a view of the long, slim warplane soaring above the clouds during aerial maneuvers. Speed of the craft was not disclosed by Nazi air officials. It represents Germany's latest efforts in her program to create s great air force, a program started when the Reich icnounced the Versallies treaty clauses which limited armament and threw factories into

RIVALS TO RENEW FIGHT LABOR PARLEY FAILS

Some Observers Believe Meeting Monday Will Only Delay Settlement of Two-Year-Old Argument:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Both ritory by new A. F. L. unions. the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for to intensify their battle if next pledge support to the C. I. O. veek's peace conference fails.

Representatives of both factions will come together Monday for the first time, but some labor observers predicted today the meetng might only delay a settlement | of the two-year old dispute. The A. F. L. has mapped out a negotiations collapse:

by expulsion of some C. I. O. unions from the federation. Appeals o the C. I. O. rank and file to revolt and return to the federation,

FAIR AND WARMER WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the week day's meeting probably would be government observers: Ohio valabout Friday. Warmer at that problem. beginning of week; slightly colder bout Tuesday night; warmer Wednesday and Thursday; colder at end.

For the region of the great Mostly fair with rising lakes:

KENYON INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press GAMBIER, O., Oct. 23-Centiry-old Kenyon college prepared today to inaugurate Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers as its 16th president. The 33-year-old graduate of Oxford, England, was to take his office during a program combinng the dignity of both academic and Episcopalian church ceremonies.

Rt. Rev. Henry Wright Hobson, Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio, will officiate during the ceremonies.

GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE bus, according to a news dis- studies at Toledo Medical college

jand invasion of some C. I. O. ter-2. Political action against any government officials (federal state and local) and any randi-Industrial Organization are ready dates for office who support or

membership 3. An intensive campaign to make the federation's of the rooming house, said Clinker battle force and war chest larger than the C. I. O.'s and thus gain undisputed possession of the title office said the student had been to leadership of the American iabor movement.

The C. 1. O., on the other hand, is discussing a national convention and been despondent recently over three-fold campaign in the event to consolidate its forces by form his handicaps the loss of a hand ing a national organization even and injury to a leg n a powermore similar to the A. F. L. than saw accident a year ago on his is its present setup. It plso intends to push its pres-

ent campaign even more strongly along present lines. This includes political action on all fronts, and a drive for increased government telp for Inbor. Students of the situation said the first stumbling block at Mon-

beginning Monday according to the question of whether the conferces would discuss actual peace ley and Tennessee—Light rains terms or merely the possibilities carry part of week and rains of a later conference to tackle Persons close to Lewis said he would instruct his 10-man C. I. O. delegation to talk only about ar-

rangements for a second meeting. such as the number of conferees. temperature beginning of week, with temperatures above normal latter half; precipitation period about middle of week and during close.

KENYON INSTALLS

The time and the place.

The three selected representatives of the federation, mindful of the C. I. O. proposal to meet with or without commitments," may attempt to end quickly the controversy between craft and incommon 8, \$34; Rev. John Heistand district might be law the blane 6, \$14; C. C. Chells 19, \$48, 1 and the place.

The time and the place.

\$225; division total 81, \$225; division total 10 date 261, \$874.45.

All American conference—Element with or without commitments," may attempt to end quickly the controversy between craft and inthe time and the place.

he Lewis' forces. (The A. F. L. favors craft un- division total to date 184, \$757. ons; the C. I. O., big industrial omens.)

the conference room. DR. NELIA KENNEDY DIES AT FINDLAY

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O., Oct. 23 - Dr Nelia B. Kennedy, 75, who studied medicide because she feared her ausband, the late L. E. Kennedy. and be unable to care for their four children, died late last night. The threatened blindness of her Clyde Manley, 23, of Marion The threatened blindness of her contractor and Ella M. Young husband, tre late L. E. Kennedy of Columbus, 22, applied for a print shop proprietor, was averted marriage license today at Colum- but Mrs. Kennedy continued her

and practiced 20 years.

NOTED COUPLE IN DIVORCE COURT



Charging her famous jourcruelty and habitual indulgence "violent and ungovernable temper," Mrs. Faye Lippman !

Walter Lippman at Bradenien. Fla. They were married in 1917, and are pictured above in happier days,

HUNT FOR PLYMOUTH YOUTH CONTINUES

high gear. Heading the air corps is No. 2 Nazi. Cul. Gen. Relatives Puzzled Over Dis-Goring. E. E. RUTLEDGE DIES appearance of O. S. U.

> My The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23--Missing 11 days, police continued their search today for Leroy Clinker, 22, crippled Ohio State university junior whose disappearance puz-

> zled relatives. The student's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinker of Plymouth, Richland county, said they were unable to account for their son's

rooming house here.

A sister, Florence, 19, of Mansfield, said that she tast saw her brother Sept. 26 when she drove him to Columbus in company with another sixter, Frances, an Elyrla

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

dustrial unions or lay the blame 6, \$14; C. C. Curtis 12, \$48; Lefor future battles at the door of roy Stull 7, \$28; Dr. H. R. Finney 4. \$16; division total 57, \$187

The special gifts committee iii three weeks. She was born in headed by Charles H. Isaly turned Marion March 23, 1937, and was Lewis and Green will not be in in 32 pledges totaling \$1,010 last enrolled in the Cradle roll departnight, bringing its total to date

PICKREL TO TALK HERE WEDNESDAY

charge.

My The Associated Press DAYTON, O., Oct. 23-Patrolaccidentally wounding three per-sons white he and other officers investigated a false burgiar alarm. Krug said the patroimar's thumb slipped off the hammer of victims who were standing at 8 bus stop.

Mrs. Nellie Mize, \$4, remained

in a hospital while the men, Davie E. Moyer, 27, and Henry F. Shelow, 57, wre less seriously vounded. All were struck on the legs.

DODGE 1934 Ford V-8 11/2 ton truck Chassis and Cab. A real buy in any language. Only

tay during the kaleidoscopic week of breaks and callies, was heavy. with the ticker tape behind acfuel transactions by as much as four minutes at times. Buyers were not plentiful, and the frequent wide apread between aftering and bid prices caused diffi-

Junior 11 Days Age.

and banking activities Mr. Rutledge was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and Kiwania club, and a member and trustee and treasurer of the hurch of Christ, He also was affiliated with the Ohio Republi-can Editorial association, Select

unexplained absence from his

Mrs. Robert Rothrock, operator i bad been missing since Oct. 12 and the university dean of men's absent from classes since the opening of the fall quarter Oct. 5. Roonmates of Clinker said he parents' farm.

UP TO \$9,372

(Continued from Page One)

man, 4 pledges, \$10; Harold W. Hall 12, \$74; Robert Williams 13 557; Edwin Spolm 17, \$33; M. D Metz 35, \$51; division total 81

ment at the First United Brethren to 151 pledges totaling \$6,394. Surviving are the parents: brother Charles Thomas, and sister Patty Ann Butcher. The body is at the Boyd funeral

William G. Pickrel, Dayton attorney and former lieutenant governor, will speak in Marion ednesday night at Schwinger's hall in the biggest rally planned by the Marlon County Democratic club for the municipal election The program at which he will speak will begin at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a penny supper to be given from 5 to 7:30

EXONERATE OFFICER IN SHOOTING CASE

by the women's division of the club. The meeting is to be open

to the public. H. R. Krebs, presi-

dent of the club, will be in

man J. J. O'Brien was exonerated teday by Police Capt. Walter for shotgun and pellets struck the grand warden; Charles L. Hoff-

SI TO SO STOCK FLOP H. D. COLE HEADS

Causes Selling Wave.

shares awamped traders and forced

Hailroad and steel issues were

which, however, soon spread

through all divisions of the mar-

to a new low level for the year

and Union Facific, Louisville &

Nashville, Santa Fe and Southern

investors' disappointment with

the freight rute increases granted

the carriers yesterday by the lu-

terstate commerce commission.

complet with the fact the market

already has discounted them in

higher prices the last few days, was said by brokers to have been

one of the primary causes of the

Volume, as it has been every

culty, at times, in effecting trans-

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List, Ohio Dally Newspapers, and

in Kenton. He atetaded the Ken-

ton public schools and the East-

pleted a course in accountancy.

tie was associated with his father

George W. Butledge in the insur-

ance business, prior to entering

newspaper field in 1810. He ba-

came a director and official of the

Kenion Home Savings & Loon

company in 1908, was unde vice president in 1923, and took over

he office of president on April

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

son, Edwin S. Rutledge, city.

Eda M. Stahl Rutledge, to whom he was married April 27, 1899,

editor of the Kenton News Re-

fusicial services will be held

the home Sunday night.

INFANT DAUGHTER

postor of the First United Brethren

a Forest Glen Memorial park.

OHIO MASONS ELECT

Charles B. Wilson of Ada Named Junior Grand Warden.

My The Assectated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 - More

than 1,500 Masons, representing

communication here of the grand

lodge, Free and Accepted Masons

of Ohlo, lodge officials said today.

At the final session yesterday

Louis B. Blakemore of Cincin-

nati, wax elected grand master to

succeed Probate Judge Philip. Perry of Jefferson. Other officers

Harry S. Kissell of Springfield.

grand treasurer; Dilton Crist of Alliance, senior grand warden;

Charles B. Wilson of Ada, junior

man of Dayton, grand orator;

Harry E. Schramm of Marietta,

grand marshal, and William II. Maddox of Roseville, grand tyler,

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LIST OF OFFICERS

was a 32nd Degree Mason.

shinip.

Pacific suffered wide losses.

prices down \$1 to as much as \$9.

PYTHIAN LODGE LED BY RAILS, STEELS Homer D. Cole was australian chancellor commander of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias. preceding the first of a series of

Disappointment Over Size of euchre games with players from Freight Rate increase the Walde livier. Carroll Davidson, who this week eccived a renewal of his appoint-NEW YORK, Oct. 23 - The tock market swept into another broad decline today as offered

ment as lodge deputy, was install-ing officer. Others installed are William Arndt, past chancellor commander; Fred White, prelate: Gall Doan, master of work, and talph Kemmerly, master at arms. One application for membership

the first to feel the selling wave, was received. Twelve tables were filled for the cuche game which followed, ket. U. S. Steel common dropped and in which the Waldo players defeated the Marion men by 30 points. The second of the series

of games will be played Wednesday night, Nov. 3, at Walde. A social hour and hinch fol-

lowest. CAMPAIGN IS QUIET FOR CITY ELECTION

(Continued from Page One) cumbent, trucking company traffic manager, father of four children. Demuerat--Virgil L. Flecken.

10, of 252 West Columbia street,

pharmacist, unmarried. Fifth Ward Council Republican-Urban F. Zachman. 53, of 230 St. James street, inof 232 Beliefentaine avenue, incombent, dairy checking clerk.

former township trusted and chool board member, falher of one child: Democrat-Carl F. Ebert, 40, of

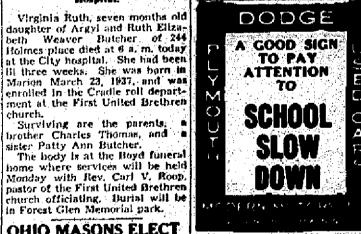
station, married,

215 Lake street, Osgood Co. em-ploye, father of three children. Sixth Ward Council Republican-Robert H. Stief. 43. of 842 East Cliterch street, in-

umbent, ticket eterk at Union

Beemverst-Airs, Incz M. Eikenmry, 37, or 1085 East Church street, mother of two children. Voters also will select two city school board members among five candidates for the posts now held by Dr. F. L. Thomas and Harry J. Barnhart, both of whom are unudidates for reclaction. Candi-He was born in Ada, Oct. 13, dates for the school posts are & 1874, and spent most of his life Paul Bachman, 34, of 226 Cummin oversie, assistant cashier at National City Bank & Trust Co. man Business college at Pough- accretury and clerk of the board keepsic. N. Y., where be com- of city sinking fund trustees, father of two children; Harry J. Burnhart, #3, of Vernon Heights boulevard, incumbent, member of city board two terms, father of two children; E. G. Leffler, 50, of 126 East Walnut street, life insurance: company - representative. tather of three childrent Frank 2. Robinson, 37. of 506 North State street, chief clerk and cashler for New York Central rettroad here, member of city civil. service commission, father of three children, Dr. F. L. Thomas, 45, of 337 South Main street, incumbent, physician, inther of two children.

publican, two grandchildren, a Three men are candidates for. sister Mrs. G. H. Henrietta of county board of education posts fartford, Conn., and a brother Varren Rutledge of California. vecated by Samuel W. Albeing mendinger. O. D. Kennedy and The body is at the home where L. E. Mautz. They are B. H. Gast, Monday afternoon, Rev. A. A. 47, of Prespect, cashler of the Prospect Cilizens bank, former Ames, pastor of the Church of member of county board of elecwill officiate and buriol tions, father of one child; John W. Ruth 42, farmer of near will be in Grove complety. Masonic services will be held at Rayl's corners on the Green Camp pike, member of Green Camp school hours, father of three childeen, and Robert H. Allen, 27, 62 IS TAKEN BY DEATH Caledonia associated with the Timson-Allen funeral home there, Virginia Ruth Sutcher Dies at unmerried.





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Scott's Scrapbook

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—All great thinkers to solitude. And I have a swell hunk of a

likely to begin drooping into one of my pens moments. Wonder whatever became of a kodak snapsho: of me on a rock at Catal gazing out to sea? day-everybody is away. Any moment new

With chin cupped in my hand, hair a tousled, and that faraway look in my brown eyes, you'd scarcely think I was of

world. So ethereal. What a sucker Pirte M Donald is not to catch my profile for his s

walk cabinet. He'd do a turn-away business Wish I could think up something dandy moon about, new that I'm all alone. I'm is

of that old one about the state of the Emp

Oh, yes, a lot of people have been pick on me lately. For instance, that old pelican

dinner last night with the lorgnette.

Rebuking me before all those people for sp

ting an infinitive. That is what the lorge

likely is for. Just to snoop through the ne-papers and see what poor dub has misplace

whom, doubled a negotive or scrambled a me phor. Fine little hobby, that!

Still, I must not let myself sag and get

dour. We Scots often grow so morose we sit sulking for days. The last time I put a protracted pout was when my wife refu

to go to a Walter Chrysler, Jr., cocktail pa

with me unless I switched from a yellow green striped shirt for something in white

two days I just sat at a window looking on a bleak roof-top, nibbling only a grat

wafer or so and faking a Camille-in-the-last-

cough when anyone came in the room, would wring your heart to see the sad li

wisp of a smile I can stage in an emerger

One of those don't-mind-me I-won't-be-he

But my brooding never gets anywhere. Ab

knees with crying towels, somebody barges

and organizes a party to go out ringing do bells or the like. And off they go, laughing

shouting: "Good-bye Sourpuss, have a good t

with your miseries!" or something un-fur

Maybe I should try to be gay when alone. One of the Happiness Boys. Wait,

turn on the radio. There's a rousing, blo

pumping tune. Nothing like a zippy merch stir up the liver and jack up the spirits.

up, shoulders back. I'll make out I'm just he

from the wars. Approaching the triums arch. The conquering hero! Here I go !

the reviewing stand. The Governor and

grand marshall standing at salute. Sie now, don't trip into one of those runr

falls. Look at the showers of confetti. Boy

this a welcome home! Don't say anything n

but in making that quick turn in the fi hall I seemed to have wrenched my hip. Sou

ed to me as though something snapped.

would be my luck. Trying to be all meny bright and zip goes a puckering string!

But it will serve them right for leaving

aione. I hope when they get back the bulance will be out front and they'll be carr

Don't anybody mind me. I trust all of

have had a glorious day of gaiety. On, nothing—just a slight touch of broken hip, he home in six weeks or so. And in a

I'll be as good as ever. Pat the dog for every day. It's no hardship to be plastered

in a cast and not able to move. Sufferin

of you. Drive on ambulance. And don't n

I guess it was just what Grandma call crick in the back, after all. Right where

galluses hinged. But I've had my fill marching for the winter. I wish they'd c on home. Silly, of course, but it seems to

there is a funny noise in that bedroom clift couldn't be mice. I might ring for the vator and have it wait while I take a q

peck. You know, zing zing and buckitty b

itty. And should you be in the outer hail

see a pair of pants and coat flying toward

elevator dont try to stop them for I'll be side. And you will know I took that quick ;

and something moved: (Copyright, 1837, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Education's Two S's

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 23—Streamlining hit New York state schools. But not

bang, for educators don't work that we But, as Dr. J. Cayee Morrison, assistant

commissioner for elementary education expl

the social order has been changing ran And that has created the need for "devi

For a year and a half, under Dr. Morri

direction, 200 schools have been doing some

perimenting to see what the new pro-

ment of a social studies program."

me out, wan and white-faced, on a stretc

much-longer anyway things.

such as that.

the bumps!

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Forward Two, Back One.

EXPERTS CONTINUE to hold stethescopes to Uncle Sam's chest to find out what is slowing down his pulse and duiling his appetite for recovery. All they have learned so far is that the old gentleman is having a slight relapse, and they knew that in the first place.

In the meantime, ordinary observers have been looking at the patient's chart hanging on the foot of the bed. They have noticed that the line of his recovery is jagged, that it has been going forward two pages and then slipping back one pace, but that each time it has some a little higher.

It touched bottom in July, 1932, when President Hoover still had nine months to serve The line ascended for four months, then descended until it touched bottom in the bank hollday of March, 1933.

Again it slarted to rise, but five months later dipped back to a point halfway from the starting place. It wasn't till two years later that it climbed back to where it had been in July

In the summer of 1934, before recovery had proceeded as far as it did in 1933, there was unother relapse during the gradual rise troin the bottom reached during the first one after the bank holiday. Another minor recession occurred in the first three months of 1936. Still another occurred in the winter of 1936-37.

In other words, the current recession is nothing more or less than the kind of thing that shows up on every recovery chart—a valley among the peaks. Every recovery line looks that way, so why do the experts think this one should look different?

Howdy, Folks

L. MENCKEN, porn in Baltimore and who still seems distrustful whenever he's too far away to get home for supper, unexpectedly said the other day, though in an offhand manner, that middle western speech ultimately will prevail in America because it's "Clear, distinct, extremely logical and not unmusical."

Mr. Mencken probably was pointing his pencil to a place on the map considerably west of Ohio, but Ohioans should pay attention because their speech is dominantly midwestern. For years, they have been dropping their R's and broadening their A's when they went east, twanging through their noses whenever they found themselves in New England by accident and affecting a mammy-singing drawl in the

It has been a mess. They wanted to talk every way but the way which H. L. Mencken in his wisdom says will be the right way ultimately. Parents who have sent children cast and south to school are advised to send a clipping to keep them from being ashamed and to encourage them to resist the fake "culture" of their campuses.

Just An Ohio Boy

WILLIAM STIERS, 18, of Alexandria, O. started to take a hand in the work on his dad's farm when he was 13. He has been out of school a year now, runs a dairy herd, manages an orchard and 14 acres of crop sand feeds hogs for market, has saved \$1,600 and reinvested \$900 of it and helps around the place generally.

It's not surprising, therefore, that he was chosen over 90 other contestants as the north Atlantic region's "star farmer" at the convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. He's also the organization's president in Ohio and has been president, secretary and treasurer of his local unit. Nor will it be surprising to learn that when the time comes for him to take charge, his father's form won't go to pot, or drive young Mr. Stiers into town to my to make a living in a factory.

Secretary of Interior Ickes was one of the judges who selected this young farmer in the "star" contest. Maybe the secretary will drop in to see Henry Wallace down in Washington one of these days to tell him about the dandy farm relief he saw out in Kansas City.

On With the Show

CLEVELAND, sacrificial altar for baseball managers, is busily replacing its memories of Steve O'Neill with advance dope on Oscar Vitt. a minor league manager who is to be O'Neill's successor as front man for the Indians.

Manager Vitt-is an old hand, though this is his first big league berth. He might have wished for an easier one. The way things shape up. this is approximately what he must do:

Run the Indians to suit the owners. Run the Indians to suit the Indians. Run the Indians to suit the Ions. Win a pennant,

A lot of good men have tern their fingernails trying to find a way out of this problem box. Does Vitt think he has the secret or is a succession of managers, each one promising to do the impossible at last, part of the baseball show in Cleveland?

Today And Tomorrow

LaGuardia and Fusion Ticket Offers Most in Way of Good Government.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Only too iministration but feel that the often the independent voter mayor is some kind of socialist and goes to the polis feeling that he that he ought not be encouraged. has had to choose between six has had to choose between six of one and a half dozen of the other. But if I were a voter in New York City this year, I should have no such feeling as that. Without any hesitation I should vote for Mayor LaGuardia, for Mr. Dewey, and the whole Fusion ticket, believing that they have given the city the most enlightened government it has had in this generation, and, on the other hand, that there is no reason to think the Taminany-

Democratic upposition has any clear or coherent notion of how to govern a great modern metrop-

It is true, of ourse, that course, that Mayor LaGuardia is fot above

Walter Lippman resorting to the demagogue, that he is not very scrupulous about appealing to the passions of the crowd. It may be true, too, that he has large am-bitions for the future. Mevertneless, he has succeeded thus far in separating the demagaguery by which he maintains his hold on some of the voters from the actual administration of the city's affairs. His administration has not only been honest, very honest by New York municipal standards, not only courageous, but to a high degree expert, disinterested, and far-sighted. The mayor is much more of a demagogue in the newspaper headlines than he is in the conduct of affairs. And so, though he is not ideacther high-minded or elegant in the methods by which he obtains his power, there is no evidence, I think, that he obuses his power or employs it for any end except for the well-being of the city.

On the contrary, it has been demonstrated that he has welcomed and has known how to use the best civic intelligence which is available in New York. It is no easy task to govern this city and it cannot be done by honesty and good intentions alone. Brains and imagination are needed. Under the Fusion administration the expert and the public-spirited really do count. They really do contribute to shaping the policy of the government. For the first time In about 20 years New York City is governed by men the have minds and like to use them, who think more about the problems of the city than about slaying in

Many Like Record There are voters, I know, who like the record of the Fusion ad-

that he ought not be encouraged. I suppose that Mayor LaGuardia is some kind of socialist, though it is probable that he has no very dogmatic ideas on the subject. Undoubtedly, however, he belongs with those who assume that the improvement of human conditions depends upon an ever-increasing activity by government.

But he is after all only the mayor of New York. In so far as it is necessary and desirable to enlarge the activity of government, the safest way to do that is through local government rather than through the federal power. A great congested population like that of New York requires a great variety of social services that private enterprise could not and would not provide, and a reason-able man might with entire consistency support much socialism under local administration while opposing the whole tendency vehemently when it comes from the

central and sovereign power. Moreover, though Mayor La Guardia is no doubt in general sympathy with the projects of the left wing of the new deal in Washington, my impression is that at heart, by instinct, by native prejuheart, by instinct, by native proju-dice. Florello LaCuardia cares more for human liberty than he does for the promises of a planned and managed society. And, therefore, though in national affairs his tendency is to drift with the current in the general direction of a collectivist order. I should trust him, when the issue was made clear to him, to turn back, choosing the liberal rather than the authoritarian solution.

Tammany Leaders Gone

If we look at the alternative. we need not begin by assuming that the trouble with Tammany is that it is so specially corrupt. There are plenty of honest and patriotic men in Tammany Hall. But the political traditions of Tommony belong to another age: A! Smith, Senator Wagner, Judge Foley are about the last repre-sentatives of what was best in Tammany Hall, its humanity, its rough and ready tolerance, its great capacity for helping to adjust masses of bewildered immigrants to American ways of livthink, come to feel that the scan-dals of Tammany Hall have not been too high a price to pay for what Tammany once did in as-similating the immigrant population. But he would have to say, too, that since the war Tammany has censed to produce new men fit to deal with the complexities of the modern age.

would be cruel to elect Judge Ma-

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Government's Hand in Price Increases is a Thing Not Easily Camouflaged.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Today in Washington

ness life of the country has been sugar-coated by administration spokesmen in their speeches as a great humaniturian endeavor, but the cold facts of what it costs in the way of increased prices to the whole public are not as readily camouflaged.

Little by little, the truth is coming out. The other day, President Roosevelt conceded that the deficit would be higher this year than he had estimated, but he did not mention one of the principal reasons why the federal expenditures are running about \$238,000,000 abend of last year. Much of this is due to the in-creased prices the government itself has to pay for the things it

Some idea of what has happened to the price structure may be derived from a study of what the railroads are up against. Here is a list of items:

Increased cost per year resulting from operation of hew laws. such as unemployment compensation, railroad retirement tax, etc...

Increased cost per year resulting from rise in prices of materials, supplies, coal, fuel, oil, etc.,

\$283,538,000. Increased cost per year resulting from restoration in 1935 of 10 per cent wase deduction, 5174,-

Increased cost of labor per year resulting from wage awards negotiated by national mediation board, \$138,918,000.

Total increases, \$698,534,000. In the face of these increases, which are directly and indirectly due to governmental policies and "planned economy," the rallroads have, since 1933, been confronted with a decline in the average revenues for moving freight and passengers. What the railroads now are acting for its railroads. new are asking for is an increase in freight rates, and some of them think the passengers rates should go up too. Some of the southern railroads are reported to be planning to increase the rate in the coaches from one and one-

half to two cents a mile. Public Will Pay Bill

If there is an increase in freight or passenger rates or both, the public will pay the bill. The costs will be passed on to the consumers. The railroads are unable to balance budgets unless they get the increases, but this is also the situation in the is also the situation in other lines of business, too

The administration has boasted that the old days of "laissezfaire"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Gov-1 -of everybody doing as he economy now has taken its place and the more abundant life for everybody may be expected to ensue. But what has resulted is that everybody charges what he picases and the government itself is a factor in causing prices | sula. to go up all along the line. There can be no doubt that the

sanction by the administration of monopolistic power to labor groups has resulted in surrender by employers who have accepted labor demands and endeavored to pass on the costs to the public. Nobody in the administration has so much as lifted a finger to prevent arbitrary and unreasonable increases in cost from being passed on to the consumer or from being imposed in the first place by labor groups. The right to throw the nation's economy out of balance has been granted to the labor group, and if there is to be regulation of price contrel, it is a safe but that, for political reasons, the administration will seek to put the blame on the business men instead of on those who possess the power to force price increases through larger labor costs.

The experience of the rail-roads, which have had to meet virtually every increase imposes upon them without getting from the government any help in increasing their revenues, is a conspicuous example of unplanned economy. But the vast number of unorganized workers and per-sons with fixed incomes in the lower brackets have had a worse experience. Nobody has taken care that their pay envelope should be big enough to meet the increase in the cost of living. These are the people who have had under the new deal a cut in "real wages.

Consumer Resistance

As prices have risen, consumer resistance has set in. The latest data from the national industrial conference beard, the leading stalistical organization on current economic facts in America, show that residential building awards are at the lowest point now since May, 1986, that non-residential awards for building have materially receded and that steel production, which is a reflection of what is happening in the heavy industries, has been declining steadily for the last few weeks. roing way behind a year ago.

The stock market decline has reen a reflection of some of these unfaverable developments in the business and industrial world, not

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WHEN IT IS DAY ON THE MOON THE TEMPERATURE RISES TO 200 DEGREES ABOVE ZERO AND AT HIGHT IT FALLS TO. 200 DEGREES BELOW



THE ODDEST PRISON IN THE UNITED STATES IS IN A CAVE-BLASTED OUT OF SOLID QUARTZ ROCK ___ CLIFTON, ARIZONA



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Oct. 23, 1927. Patrick Kelly, 75, former Marion county sheriff, died at his home on East Church street.

Warren Meister of Hornell, N Y, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meister of Walnut street. Mrs. Frank Corbin and daughters Joan and Polly Ann of Canton were visitors at the home of Mrs. Corbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of South High strect.

East Church street left for De-troit to attend a meeting of the American Dental Association. Ralph Hinklin, student at Ohio State university, was a week-end risitor at the home of his father,

Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young of

Dr. W. H. Hinklin of East Church street. The Marion Eagles baseball team closed its season by losing to Galion at Lincoln park, 4-2. Good pitched for Marion and E. Stull

for Calion

Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, D. D., of Detroit bishop-coadjutor of the diocese of Chic. of the Episco-pal church, spoke on "Church Unity" at St. Paul's Episcopal

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1917.

A savage German counter-attack launched north of the Ypres-Staden railway on the west Flanders front forced the British back a short distance from one of heir positions during the night the London war office reported. On the eastern front the northern end of the Russian battle area was seriously menaced as a result of landing of German forces on the mainland of Verder penin-

A plot to assassinate President Wilson Thanksgiving day was discovered by secret service agents at Memphis, Tenn., and eight men charged with the conspiracy were arrested.

/ At a meeting of the city council C. E. Green, sealer of weights and measures, introduced an ordinance intended to compel bakers to make a standard loaf of bread all the same size.

Marion's lodge of Red Men subscribed \$3,000 to the second Liberty loan.

William Jennings Bryan, speaking on the south steps of the courthouse in a stop here on a tour, made a plea for the pro-hibition amendment to be voted on in Ohio and also for purchase of Liberty bonds. He said, "The shortest way to peace for this nation is a vigorous prosecution of the war without a division among it's people." Former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus upheld his reputation as one of the nation's ablest "long distance" speakers by filling in the time awaiting Bryan's arrivat. Bryan was due at 5:30 p. m. and Lentz started his expected halfhour talk at 5. However, Bryan's train did not show up until 7 but even that late hour still found Lentz going strong.

Dinner Stories Old lady: "How did those rocks get here?"

Guide: "They were brought by glaciers." Old lady: "Where are the gla-Guide: "They have some to fetch some more. Holite Hu-mour, London.

"Why are you crying, little girl?"
"Cause my brother has holidays and I dont."
"Well, why don't you have holidays?" Cause I don't go to school yet."-The Moravain.

The man at the theater was annoved by the conversation in the row behind. "Excuse me," he said, "but we can't bear a word."

"Oh," replied the talkative one "and is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wite?"—The

Different in N. Y.

Boat Whistles Break In on Speeches and Crowd Cheers and Salutes Both Candidates.

By PRESTON GROVER

which Presion Grover, Washington columnist, analyzes the New York mayoralty campaign as an important segment in the national political picture.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 23.— New York is probably one of the very lew cities in the world where political speeches are punctuated by steamboat whistles. A fine peroration by Mayor La Guardia during dedication of a link in a new high speed thoroughfare was split right between the subject and the predicate by a tug wellowing up the Hudson. The low-toned bloo-oo-oo drowned out at least 10 important words and LaGuardia had to back up

all the way to the preceding semi-colon. He didn't seem disturbed: In fact, numbers of things are quietly passed over in New York elections that would fairly curl the hair of responsible public officials out in Pasadena or Des Moines. From the dedication of of the highway. La Guardia went to Columbus Circle for another speech. A crowd of several thousand spectators was packed into one segment of the circle where ioudspeakers had been installed

to outthunder the street cars. course, but the amazing spectacle was the masses of hands upraised. palm forward, in the fascist salute. When an Italian fascist patriotic piece was played by band the crowd seemed to go wild with ecstasy and those thousands of palms snapped stiffly upward again.

Impartial To Candidate. "They always go nuts about that piece," 'said a policeman. He named it, but the title has slipped

It was an impartial crowd a far as candidates were concerned. When La Guardia had gone they cheered his Democratic opponent for the mayorship, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and Bashed him the fascist saiute. Mussolini would do well in a race for mayor in that crowd.

They were mostly of Italian stock, but it seems not even all Italians can be brought safely into one meeting. A companion re-porter explained that the Columbus Circle meeting was called for fascists alone, although an occa-sional communist salute of the clenched fist could be seen among the upraised palms. The non-fas-

to meet later in the day. It has to be done that way to prevent street fighting. The fascist gath-ering was orderly as a church picnic, except the shouting and

other about the same issues, some piffling some important, and rival leaders in each party kiss and make up in a pretentious show of

trict. She is doing wonderful work there. I hope it gets in the papers a little more."

er in headquarters.

girl wanting to be a stenographer at headquarters but sitting on a bench outside isn't the way to get the job.

Words of the Wise

What is death but a ceasing to is provided for us .- Seneca.

is, next to religion, the chiefest bridle of all vices.—Francis Bacon.

will not improve by repeated readings deserves to be read at ali.—Cariyie.

-- Isaiah 1:17



"Yoo hoo, caddie! Never mind the ball-now I'm lost!

This is another article in cist and anti-fascist Italians were

sainting.

Headquarters Clubby,

tone (Yet the general tone of the campaign is about the same as out in Rocky Mountain Boise, Idaho. The candidates hag each

organization harmony.

For instance, an industriously my dish. I love it. Anyway I'll be out of smiling woman—the same kind as in Boise politics—muscled in on mouth to feed. Good-bye and bless each mouth to feed. And don't remain a mount to feed. in Boise politics—muscled in on our interview with Mahoney to introduce "Mrs. Dorothy Fraser, who has held four meetings in the past week in the 101st street dis-

Before rally-time each night New York headquarters take on a clubby atmosphere and a man in shirt-sleeves dashes out of one door through another with a fist full of papers, the same way it happens out in Des Moines. The other night, outside headquarters on a bench sat a girl. She bounced up to ask almost everybody if she could see Mr. Wright now about the job as stenograph

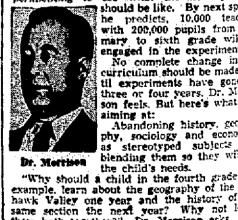
There seems always to be some

be what we were before? We are kindled, and put out, we die daily; nature that begot us expels us, and a better and safer place

The reverence of a man's self

If time is precious, no book that

Daily Bible Thought ETHICAL LIVING REQUIRED: Lean to do well: seek judgment. relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow,



phy, sociology and econo as stereotyped subjects blending them so they will the child's needs. "Why should a child in the fourth grade example, learn about the geography of the hawk Valley one year and the history of same section the next year? Why not I them both together?" Dr Morrison asks.

"The acquisition of information must be ordinated to enable each individual to le more enjoyable existence and to choose of usefulness. The Children Think The new curriculum, in which the two

social studies, may outweigh the three Rs is be constructed so that the child entering class room "sees no need for leaving his na experience and curiosity behind," says Dr. "The new problems that have develop

social, geographic and economic—are troub our pupils. They think about them and about them. "Should the teacher say 'shh' to their

tions and tell them not to think about things until they are in college?
"We don't believe so. We are convinced the teacher should be able to provide and

And that's the reason we've undertaken velopment of a social studies program. Today in Ohio History

Elmer G. Biddison worked his way it poor farmer boy and mine worker to the tion of chief inspector of Ohio mines. Oc 1863. He carned enough at other jobs to "" three years schooling at Ohic State unive Biddison learned the work of a mining east and surveyor and served for six years as surveyor of Athens county. He then seed four years as county treasurer, after which was appointed chief insuector of mines.

What good is the good earth if you can't tt?-Boston Transcript

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AWNENCE WRITES ON almost certainly blunder into

governing the greater City of New York

The Fusion administration has which is the arbi- made a substantial start toward prices forced on the making the city a safer and more comfortable place in which to work and live. It has done more than that. It has raised percept-ibly not only the standards of ng and financing new honesty but of competence in the cit of the abundance of city government. In certain of its er, necessitates also a those directed by Commissioner balanced economy as Moses, it has displayed qualities o various factors in of brilliance which will compare tion as management more than favorably with the most widely advertised municipal

Such a government should be passing laws that in- kept in office Fortunately, there cost and administering does not seem to be much doubt cost and administering does not seem to be much doubt in such a way as to that it will be

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FARMER STRICKEN **NEAR RIDGEWAY**

Special to The Star KENTON, Oct. 23 - Funeral services will be held Surday in the late home near Ridgeway for James Blain Collins, 53, farmer.

Surviving are the widow; five daughters and a son, Eileen, Le-ora, Ruth, Beryl, Violet and Gerald Collins, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Robinson and Mrs Louis Fisher of Ridgeway: and a brother, Roy Collins, also

He died Friday after illness of six

TOWN MEETING ON AIR THIRD SEASON

America's town meeting of the air, audience forum on political questions, is preparing to start its third season Thursday night. Nov. 4 over WJZ-NBC at 9 30 It is sponsored by the League for sectiving the problems that would Political Education and en-controls them. Almost certainly deavors to bring together authey would have a wretched time thoritative speakers. The audience they would, through lock of asks questions of the speakers. thoritative speakers. The audience Postmaster General Farley will speak at 10.45 tonight on po-litical economy over WABC-CBS

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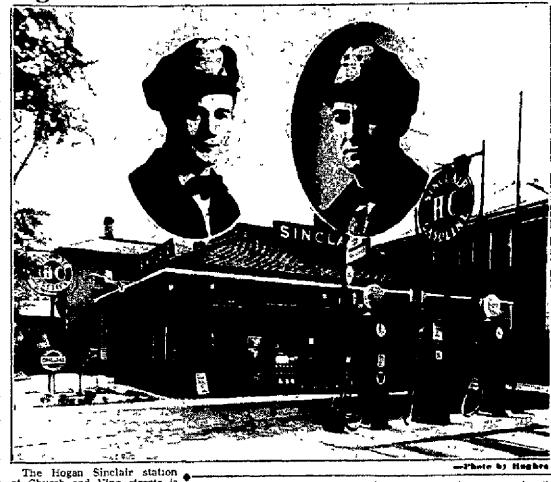
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time-saving devices are expected in the up-to-date housekeeper's workship. Adequate lighting, natural and artificial, must be

there also, for light makes for cleanliness as well as cheerful-

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With all new lubrication couldment the station is propared to put its customers' automobiles in condition for winter driving Mr. Rogan reminded Marion motorists today that with the approach of the winter season now is the

Since lubricants for summer diving are heavier they are not adapt to cold weather when low temperatures cause them to congeal with two umpleasant results—hard shifting and lack of proper lubrication of gents. A lighter whiter grade lubricant flows have the will be no carrying charge.

The lay-away plan permits the lefters from portable users in all for delivery to the purchaset the for delivery to the purchaset the day before Christians. For machine has helped them in their work. Many of these latters have there will be no carrying charge.

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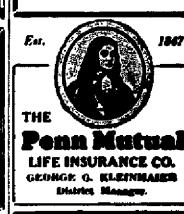
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with a dinner last evening for Miss Elizabeth Gardner and her T'S THE dogratuner and his fiance Robert C. Owens whose wedding will take place this evening at the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and This time the doors swing outward Mrs. Warren C. Snwyer at White Oaks farm. Guesta included families and close friends of Miss Gardner and Mr. Owens. The host and hostess entertained their guests at Hotel Harding where covers were laid for the honor guests, and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer, Mrs. John D. Owens. Mrs. John M. Gardner, Mrs. Mebel Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Watten C. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock and George DeWolfe.

were entertained at dinner Emma Sandbower. John and bridge last evening by Mrs. Harrell and Virginia Davis. Marjory Robertson Jacoby at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Immigration was the program Robertson of 2398 Fountain street topic for a meeting of the Re-in Springfield. in Springfield.

and Miss Rosanna Crow.

Mrs. James Corcoran, Mrs. G. Everly and Mrs. Margaret Buckgailoping and consolation awards went to Mrs. Paul Augenstine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stewart Tuesday evening they will have an old-inshioned "friends and neighbors" party and on Sunday, Oct. 30, there will be another family dinner.

Mrs. Herbert Wolfe of 656 Girard avenue will entertain the Ben Hur Literary society Monday afternoon at her home. She for-

Miss Carol Davis of Davids street entertained with a miscel-laneous shower Thursday evening for the pleasure of her sister Mrs. Alvin Somerlot, who before her recent marriage was Miss Millorer D. Cole, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Victor Gills, Mrs. Homer D. Cole, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Victor Gills, Mrs. Homer D. Stury and Mrs. R. E. Homer Vestal.

Miss Emma Thompson, assisted by her sister Mrs. C. S. Waters, were Mrs. Iva Fetter, Mrs. guest were Mrs. Iva Fetter, Mrs. Irene Augenstein, Mrs, Carl Somerlot, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Ruth Rubins, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs.



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Invited guests were Mrs. B. J. the home of Mrs. C. J. Bever Cehrs, Mrs. Walter E. Hane, Mrs. on East Center street. The follow-Edward Spohn, Mrs. John F. Ing program was presented: "A Smith. Mrs. Z. B. Houghton Jr., Story on Immigration," Mrs. Wil-Mrs. John K. Bartram, Mrs. A. E. Hiem Malsh; "Immogrants Who Bee Linscott, Mrs. William Hamor, came Famous," Mrs. C. E. Henney; Mrs. Louis Ashworth, Miss Iren- "The Atlen Criminal," Mrs. S. L nea Kraus, Miss Elizabeth Hinklin Leeka, Mrs Bever presided for the discussion hour.

Miss Josephine Heley was hostess to the Quest club last eveingham were guests at a meet- ning at her home on the Edison ing of the Forget-Me-Not club pike. The program was in charge Thursday afternoon with Mrs. of Miss Eloise Tschanen who Lee Hathaway of East Farming spoke on "Business Administrastreet. Euchre was played them." The next meeting will be awards going to Mrs. Arthur held Nov. 11, instead of the regu-Wick, first, and Mrs. DeForcet lar date and at this time Dr. Felter, second. Mrs. Felter also John Lo Criechio of Lima will won the lone hand award. The

Mrs. Floyd Cornelly was en-rolled in the Cinderella club at a meeting last evening with Mrs of 362 Mt. Vernon avenue will Frank Elseman of Waterloo street, celebrate their twenty-fifth wed- Mrs. Harold Coffey won honors ding anniversary Sunday with a for high score, Mrs. Clifford Welch family dinner at noon and an at won second honors and the galhome in the evening from 7 to 10 loping award and Mrs. Howard e'clock for their friends. On Rizor won the lone hand award. Mrs. Horold Everly was consoled. A guest award was presented Miss lin Parish.

Mrs. Kenneth Landon of 200 Patton street entertained at bridge Wednesday evening for Mrs. Colonel Messenger and daughter Janet of Eagle Rock, Calif., former Marion residents. Among the merly resided on South Vine guests were former associates of Mrs. Messenger at the Susque-hanna Silk Mill. Bridge awards were won by Mrs. Paul Emery

> by her sister Mrs. C. S. Waters entertained the Bay View club last evening at her home on West Center street, Miss Hortence Fies, president, gave a report of the federation board meeting and also conducted questionnaires on the Bible and "Famous Women." Miss Nettie Smith gave a reading. Ghost Story." The club will observe guest day at the next meet-ing Nov. 4, st which time Miss Winona Hughes, will be a guest speaker and give a talk on "Art."

A paper on the life of Martha Washington by Mrs. Clay Wil-son, and a reading. "The Wonder-land of America." by Mrs. Robert McCormick, made up the program at a meeting of the Fortnightly Study club Thursday afternoon. The members were guests of Mrs. lames Fisher at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect pike. Mrs. McCormick, president, presided for a short business session. Lunch was served during a social hour.

Mrs. George Clark, a recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower when the H. and H. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green on Merkel avenue lowe in party last evening at the The meeting was in the form of a home of Miss Dorothy Richards of Mallowe'en party, and decorations 231 North Seffner avenue. Consuggestive of the season were car-suggestive of the season were car-ried out throughout the rooms. Gladys Corwin, Mrs. Mabel Lan-Bunco was played, awards going den. Mrs. Bernice Richards and to Mrs. Clark and Richard Rock- Mrs. Sue Reed. About 30 em-

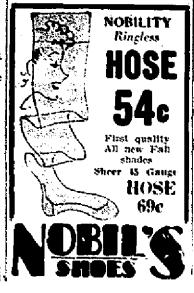
Mrs. Florence Herron of North State street. Mrs. Mabel lines, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Myrtle Buckingham won honors for scores and Mrs. Hazel Smith wen a lone hand award,

The Aveta Pinochle club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Mabel Graham of Oak street, Mrs. Ada Keeler wen a fleating award. Honors were awarded us follows: Mrs. Bess Swisher, first; Mrs. Esther Bird, second: Mrs. Marie Collins, third.

Alrs. Elsie Carey was consoled.

Mrs. Albert Garver of 345

Windsor street entertained yes-terday afternoon in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of her son Freddie. The afternoor was spent socially by the guests Gene and Glen Roy Conkin. Jimmy and Jack Garver, Mrs. Oliver Mehrhoff and son Kenneth of New Washington, Mrs. LeRoy Conklin, Mrs. Virgil



Just Things BY EDNA 5 DUTTON

Happy Landings

for a most happy reunion of a lifetle girl and her wire-haired (we don't know our dogs but she, the dogesteher looked almost as appy over it as she did. enting help but muscle in on the excitement when we saw this redbejacketed pretty, but warried GROUP of Marion friends Ulrey, Misses Doris Emptage, rear of the wagon with eyes only Norma Schmidt, Mrs. Jeannette looking little girl standing at the Jeannette to let her out to her mistress. "Skeezicks" had run away the day ! before, her father explained, and they had telephoned the keeper of "strays" to be on the lookout for her. Sure enough she was picked up for vagrancy and landed in the ! roosegow, along with a dog with a silky brown coat and a face that told only too well what a pallbe would be to some girl or boy. We didn't wait to see what happened when the door was opened but it's our guest there wasn't a hoppie pair in town, and we wonder if the Entertainment included a plane collar and leash bearing all the credentials, were strong enough to hold Skeezicks when she really evening, did get out of jail. No, there wasn't any one there to claim Hallow

Meanies

WE still have no grievance evening. Lunch was served and against the dogostcher who is the evening spent with music, only doing his duty by the law, doncing and games, Present were Our venom and weath fall on those Misses Edna Smiley, Betty Haw-beartless folks who push dogs, kins, Elsie Kraft, Jacquelyn little and big out of their cars and Drumm, Margaret Herring, Betty then drive hurriedly away. And Dellinger and Helen Krider, and perhaps you who agree will enjoy Ray Staten. Robert Holliday, this poem written by Helen Davis Raiph Noggle, Robert Lowry, Ray Szold that has as happy an ending Welch and Junior Severns. as Skeezick's adventure. It is an Skeezhan litled "The Resque."

'The Rescue"

You're only a homeless puppy
And not very worldly wise:
So you watch all the hurrying
people

With hopeful bewildered eyes. on think that someone will see you. Il stop and perhaps pick you up: It he that they're all much too To notice a scared little pup?

stopping. He's bending and scratching you head. He's telling miraculous stories Of a yard, a boy and a bed!

fe's lifting you out of the doorway Your tail wags, nor more will

you roam;
You know that you're going home!

Garver and Mrs. Clarence Conkcandle centered, the table at which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lulie Bonen of Windsor test honors were won by Mrs. Mae Evans and Mrs., Gertrude presided at the lunch table which was decorated with fall flowers.

Employes of the Marion Cigar company held their annual Halto Mrs. Clark and Richard Rock-well, Other awards were presented Mr. and Mrs. George Parish. Guests included Miss Edna Kunthe hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Emma Jones, a guest of the ciub.

Mrs. Sue Reed. About 30 employees and guests were present. Guests included Miss Edna Kunthe hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Harsh Mrs. Walter Bowers, Mrs. Harold Richards, Mrs. Hazel Simmons and Mrs. Harry Reed. Decorations through the hostess were present. Three tables were filled for out the rooms were in keeping euchre at a meeting of the Ging- with Hallowe'en and table ar-ham Twelve club last, evening ranged for refreshments was senranged for refreshments was cenand lighted with orange tapers

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refreshments were Mrs. George Tron, Mrs. Clem Bishop, Mrs. Elizabeth Elsele, Mrs. Karl Schaber, Mrs. Grace Schaber and Miss Virginia Schmidt. Guests aside from the Thimble

Bee club were Mrs. Albert Bob-lenz, Mrs. Homer Fritz and Mrs. Roy Cooper.

solo by Mrs. Opal Simmons. Dancing and games featured the

Hallowe'en decorations carried out the season's theme at the Mound street for a Hallowe'en party at which he was host last

on Tuesday evening they will en-tertain a group of close friends. The bride's attendants were her and neighbors. The occasion will sister Miss Louise Schilling and here since their marriage. Mr. Stewart is engaged in the build- Peterson of Parkersburg were the ing business with Crock & Mc-But look, there's a man and he's Peck, contractors. A meeting of the Woman's Sym-

evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul D. Michel of Bellefontaine avenue.

TRINITY GUILD IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Betty Cahill of East Fairground street entertained the Helen King chapter of the World lin. The celebrant received many Heien King chapter of the World gifts. A cake decorated with one Wide Guild of Trinity Baptist church. Miss Betty Lusch entertained with several plano numbers and the program was presented street entertained the Dit Penates from "The Young Moslem Looks club yesterday afternoon. Con- at Life." Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served by the hostess assist-Priest. The hostess was assisted in ed by her mother, Mrs. H. D. Caentertaining by her granddaugh hill. Guests were Miss Natalie ter, Marjorie Bonen. Mrs. Henry Smith, Miss June Clapsaddle, Miss Gregory and Mrs. Parl Pangborn Ruth Dodrill and Miss Betty Lusch.

DANCE TONIGHT

will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Selected by a committee of artists and consuls of 26 countries, Geraldine Novak, 26, (above), won the honor to reign as queen during National Fur week and celebrates her victory by modeling a \$25,000 Siberian sable wrap.

Weddings

Of Interest here is the marning Sunday will be in observance of Mrs. Henry C. Schilling of Park-of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry C. Schilling of Park-of Mr. and Mrs. a riage of Miss Rosalind Christine ersburg, W. Va., and Rev. Charles Contest awards were won by Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stewart Frank of Ohio City, O., son of Vernon Imbody, and Mrs. Eart of 362 Mt. Vernon avenue. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frank of Withrow received a guessing box of Mr. and Mrs. n. Lee Stewart of Onio City. U., son of vertion import, and of 362 Mt. Vernon avenue. Sunformed to death:

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be marked by family dinners Sun-Miss Caroline Cutier of Mans-day and again on Sunday, Oct. 31. field, and Dorris Flesasner of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have lived Golden, Ill., was the best man. Lucille Schmieder and Angela flower girls and ushers were Crestline, and Walter Kermit Schilling, brother of the South Seffner avenue. bride and Robert Doak, her broth-A meeting of the Woman's Sym-phony board will be held Monday ed by the bride's brother Henry Schilling Jr., and music for the ceremony was by Mrs. J. Robert Doak. Miss Frances Miller and George Secrist.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of white velvet, and her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried a New Testament, an heirloom, carried by her maternal great-aunt 75 years ago. Following the ceremony there was a reception and later the couple left on a wedding trip.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schilling. Her. father is a former resident of Prospect. She attended Witten-berg college at Springfield and was prominent in musical activi-ties there. She is member of Chi Omega national women's frater-

nity.
The bridegroom was graduated Mrs. Esta Sager of Olriey aveof Marlen Bethel No. 2, Job's ceived his degree of divinity at
nue will be hostess Wednesday Daughters is a dance to be held Hamma Divinity school. He is afternoon to the Wimodausis this evening at the Masonic pastor of the Lutheran church club.

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Announcement of MARION CLUB

Wedding Made at Meeting of Lodge

A NNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss. LaVelle Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas of 569 East Farming street and Robert Koch of Marion, son of Rev. and ; Mrs. D. T. Koch of East Liverpool, former residents of this city, was made at a meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No 598, last night in the Odd Fellows hall.
The wedding will take place

Sunday, Nov. 7 in an open church ceremony at Greenwood Evangelical church.

The occasion also was the an-nual inspection of the lodge, conducted by the district representative, Mrs. Mary Sanford of Mar-seilles. A grade of 95 was given the lodge. Two applications balloted on, two received and 2 class of six candidates initiated Talks on the work of the lodge were given by Mrs. Sanford and several of the visitors.

Lunch was served in keeping with the Hallowe'en season by Mrs. Estella Phillians, social chairman, and members of her committee. Visitors were present from Marseilles, Morral, Agosta, Caledonia and Sosnowski Rebekah lodge of Marion.

RIVERSIDE CLUB MEETS AT AGOSTA

Mrs. J. A. Williams was hostess to the Riverside club Thursday afternoon at her home south of Agosta. Roll call responses were on the topic, "Your Superstition." Mrs. Homer Helier presided for a short business session during which plans were made for a masquerade party Oct. 25 at the Agosta community hall, and a trip Marysville on Nov. 4. At the the state reformatory for women. ess, assisted by Mrs. Arnold Miller. Guests included Mrs. Roy Schmeltzer of Green Camp and Mrs. Miller of Marion.

this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frank and son James of Crestline, and Walter Miley of

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MEETING HELD HERE BY BEECH SOCIETY

BEECH-Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of the Marion Calvary Evangelical church and state president of the Women's Missionary society of the Ohio Evangelical conference was guest speaker at the annual Women's Missionary society rally of the Rural Salem Evangelical church. to Marysville on Nov. 4. At the The meeting was held all day latter place the members will visit Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Ramey in Marion. Mrs. Beerbower spoke in the afternoon session on "The Imports and Exports of the Missionary Society." The programs of both 10:30 a.

m. and 1:30 p. m. were in charge of the president, Mrs. C. W. Mc-Chesney. 🛰 The morning program con-

sisted of devotionals in charge of Mrs. John Myers, prayer by Mrs. W. H. Wickersham, readings by Mrs. William Krautter on "The Pragrance of Myrrh," and Mrs. Hobert Messenger on "A

Dance To Mar Anniversary for Rainbow Chapt

ONE of the most festive of dances of late fall wall -"relanding ball" given by \mathcal{L}_{SD} Bird chapter, Veterans -Rainbow Division, on Saturevening. Oct. 30 at the Eiks h The dance will comment the twentieth anniversary of

landing of the first Rows troops in France. Sheriff Fred F. Miller, dent of the Ohlo Rainbow for ion Veterans and a member Dyer J. Bird chapter, hea , invitations to the other c chapters in the state and to o state officers, inviting them to

Aiready acceptances have b received from several chapters the state, according to those charge.
The dance will be open to

public, the veterans desiring ; their friends outside the orga-zation have the opportunity joining with them in commen rating one of the historical eve in Rainbow history. Tickets have been placed

sale by the committee in that which is composed of William Laughman, chairman, Earl Reed, Charles D. Fuller, A. Ruth Freshauer and Mrs. F F. Miller.

Moment in the Morning" a closing prayer by Mrs. Willi K-rautter. A potluck dinner served

In the afternoon sessi Mrs. Beerbower spoke, Mrs. Her Baldauf conducted devotions with Mrs. John Myers leading prayer. Mrs. Joseph Baker Calvary church gave the missi study, a vocal number was suby Mrs. C. W. McChesney a Mrs. Charles Adams, "Ready Go," and a closing prayer w by Mrs. H. E. Ault. The m sionary society decided to he its annual thankoffering progra Nov. 28 at the church.

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et the tracts involved in Landscope Architecture Co. were redeemed by the Mar-Fed. A Savings & Loan assomon prior to the sale. One of duded a 15-acre tract. Indian Mound" in the section of the city. The a company obtained deeds from architecture company. The properties sold and pur-

Landscape Architecture suit all in Brightwood addition unpecified otherwise). Lot 3039, appraised \$90, to Ray King and others for \$60; lot 13051 apfor \$1,230; lot 13055, appraised 11700, to Charles H. and Alle mield for \$940; half of lot 13062, appraised \$300, to A. W. Rell for \$200; lot 13063, apsised \$600, to A. W. Bull for 1509; lot 13064, appraised \$600 r. B. Jennings for \$440; lot 3065, appraised \$600, to Robert Graham and others for \$400

AUTO THEFT SUSPECT CAUGHT IN CRESTLINE Paroled Convict Wanted at

Cleveland Arrested After Chase Through Town.

CRESTLINE, Oct. 23 - Guy luca, former Crestline resident, und a paroled convict from the State reformatory, who in wanted by the department of the ers of members, were guests.

Ashland sheriff, was picked up the program included the show-lere Friday afternoon after stealing of motion pictures taken on the program in the progra wanted by the department of g to Roy Stanar of Milflin, acrding to Marshal R. L. Mick cial hour-

iation here Friday morning, actording to Mick, asking for a in belt. When two men entered thom he knew, he immediately at and said he would be back hole in the rear tire. He then inve down Seltzer street turning off on North street. Unable to make a curve on North street he love into a swamp where he was aught. A 22 caliber revolver was

ound on him. For the last three months he had been working at Mifflin, lick stated, under the name of

and escaped would be turned over to proper uncrities today. Harrod and Mrs. Ollie Schneider.

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the largest public court, lot 13081, appraised \$600, to Hayes ver years, 25 properties Thompson for \$400; lot 13070, ap-ted off this morning praised \$150, to Roscoe Thatcher for \$220; lot 13071, appraised \$135, to Roscoe Thatcher for \$105; lot 13072, appraised \$135, to Kelley Vance for \$90; lot 13073, appraised \$135, to H. J. Seiter for \$176; lot 13074, appraised \$159, to H. J Seiter for \$100; lot 13082, appraised \$600, to Hares Thompson \$600, to D. L. Stout for \$500; one

for \$400; lot 13088, appraised half lot 13098, appraised \$300, to Aifred Doubthen for \$200; lot 13099, appraised \$600, to Alfred Donithen for \$470; lot 13100, appraised \$600, to Edna Rhoads for \$400; lot 13101, appraised \$600, to Edna Rhouds for \$400; lot 13103, in 1904 which requires schools appraised \$600, to A. S. Herr for to teach the ill effects of sicobol

Beerhower suit -12116 in Council addition, both appraised \$30, to Troy McClure for \$20 each: lot 12117 same addition, appraised \$120, to Inex McClure for \$80; vacant lot on north side of West Center street, first lot east of filling station at Leader street, appraised \$3,000, to Dan J. Daley of Cleveland for

Marion Development Co. suit. two houses near Pennsylvania avenue and Church street, sold sinte. for \$1,450 to Home Building Savings & Loan Co.

Bidders were fairly plentiful as the sale began but competition was noted on but one or two of the properties. Towards the last of the sale only the auctionear and Deputy Sheriff Marion Hinklin, and Mr. Moore were attentive to the sale.

SHERIFF MILLER ON F. F. A. PROGRAM

Tells About Dutles of Office at Pleasant Tup. Meeting.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller talked on the duties of his office at a meeting of the Pleasant Township of Future Farmers of erick and Mrs. Blandi. America last night at the school. Every member was present

Sheriff Miller included in his talk information about laws governing handling certain types of cases which come to the office of sheriff, procedure in effecting arrests and handling of prisoners and displayed riot guns, handcuffs, tear gas bombs, ankle cuffs and other paraphernalis used by

the sheriff and deputies. Harold Seiter and Lowell Somerlott members of the class of '37, and Harry Laucher. Albert Gover and Lawrence Mautz, fath-

there Friday atternoon after steal-ing a car the previous day belong-ing to Roy Stanar of Mifflin, ar-treshments were served in a so-

Luca drove up to a gasoline ELECTION HELD BY C. E. SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Wasserbeck was elected president of the senior pears to be perfectly flat. But as lett and said he would be back created he told Christian Endeavor society of the soon as the child begins to crawl the attendant to fill his tank with Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and stand, the muscles become deas. When the tank was filled he at a Hallowe'en masuerade party veloped. The fatty pads are then of the fan beit and drove away held Friday night at the Com- absorbed and the foot begins to without paying for any of his munity house. Richard Burley was show its true each formation purchases. Surrounding towns elected vice president, Miss Doris. The bony structures of the inwere notified to be on the look- Hawkins, secretary, and Jack fant are soft and incomplete. They out for him. During the afternoon Glimpse, treasurer. Miss Thelma can easily be bent. Thus if the Mick saw him drive off Bauer Riley presided for the business child is overweight or undernounce are not the limit to complete. They have the session and was in charge of the lished, the feet may easily become mable to stop him, Mick shot a social hour of games and refresh-

CLASS TO ASSIST STUDENT MINISTER

The sum of \$50 was pledged towords the education of a Marion lected, they may become quite disboy who will study for the minlucas. Mick also said he was istry, at a meeting of the Brothaformed that Luca was arrested erhood class of the Central Chrism a larceny charge in 1935 and tian church, Thursday night with uly 1, 1937 stole a car in Weir- H. J. Hartsell of the Smeitzer advised that the child's shoes be of nik, driving the Helman automobile, lost control of the car.
The ways and means of reinterwide enough and long enough to Distalling.

The three were emoute from Chiesting former members in the Mich stated Friday night Luca class were discussed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Hartsell, Mrs. Earl

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Mrs. William Imbody, prendent of the Marion County W. C. F. U., Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. C. S. Lippincott and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey returned last night from attending the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Ohio W. C. I

J. at Springfield. Mrs. Imbody reported that Tuesday night heard Dr. Jesse Swank of Spring-field, former paster of Epworts M. E. church, declare, "I would a thousand times over welcome back the old saloen where liquor was guarded and its sale to youth protected, than to see present day conditions," and heard Mrs Vicin D. Romans of Columbus, sinte W. C. T. U. president answer: "We don't want the oldfashioned saloon, and we don't want the present-day conditions. we do urge rigid enforce ment of the scientific temperative law placed on the statute books

on the human system." All state officers, headed by Romans, were reelected Resolutions were adopted. Mrs. imbody reported, to increase ef forts to put alcohol education in the public schools and to increase the fight against marajuana cigareis and other drugs.

A highlight of the Friday session was an address by Dr. Mary Harris Armor of Georgia, one of the militant aggressors against alcoholic beverages in her home

DEFIANCE STEEL PARTY ARRANGED

The Good Fellowship club of

he Defiance Pressed Steel Co. will hold a Hallewe'en musquerade ball Saturday night, Oct. 30, at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium for members, their wives, husbands and friends. The program will begin at 9 p. m. chestra furnishing music, refreshments and prizes for costumes have been arranged. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Emmett Osterholt, Frank Mattocks, Ted Ben son, Mrs. Mildred Reams, Mrs. Gladys Walters, Mrs. Della Rod-

Your Health BY DR. R. B. COPELAND

Foot Defects

Most persons love to fondie the few realize the intricate architecture of the feet and their need of i

The foot is not a solid body, but composed of 32 bony masses. It structure of the foot is completed. And even after the tenth year cerother 10 years.

During the time the baby is developing, the various foot arches are held in position by means of fatty pads. This is why the foot by the hostess. of the new-born baby usually ap-

and the use of correct footgear the foot will develop naturally and grow to be strong and sturdy.

ablying in early adult life. Such defects are often produced by cuts about the face. None is in short stockings, narrow shoes or serious condition, the hospital reshoes that are too stiff for tender little feet. For this reason it is Acco enable the feet to move freely.

Do not have the child wear heavy shoes because, even though they may be more durable, they may cause serious harm. The shoes should be flexible at the ball of the foot and the soles made of a good grade flexible leather. In former years footgear for

have reduced the prices so they are within the reach of every one. Infant's shoes and those for young children are made for health and comfort. If you are careful in your choice, you can protect your child against foot ills. Children with defective feet

rarely require special "orthopedic" snoes, provided corrective exercises are begun at an early age. Of course, in some cases special shoes with arch supports may be wisely recommended.

Answers to Health Queries C. H. Q.—What will eradicale pimples? I am 16. My tongue is coated and i feel sluggish and without energy. 2: I seem to have a cold in my nose for a long time both summer and winter. What will avercome this condition?

Mrs. C. E. Q.—I have been The Samartian Treatment is no iroubled with varicous veins for thoughty known and the demand for several years. This winter I have the several pears the winter I have the several opening due to the planets of the property of the planets of the several several several the several several

and repeat your question.

YOUTHFUL GIANT FILES SUIT



A big boy's big suit \$150,000 was filed against the American Medical Association when Robert P. Wadlow, when Robert P. (above) 10-year-old, eight foot,

six inch giant of Alton, Ill., contended in a libel action that the association's journal had held him up to ridicule. He is shown with his perents.

FORMER MEMBER GUEST OF CIRCLE

Mrs. Ray Smith of Granville, a former member, was a guest when Mrs. J. J. Francis of Harding highway W. entertained members of Circle No. 8, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, Thursday night. Arrangements were recious little feet of infants. Yet, made to have a covered dish dinner and all day sewing meeting Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles special care during infancy and Graff. The circle voted to contribute to the booth festival. Mrs. Ralph Herr was appointed work committee chairman and Mrs. takes 10 years before the general Chard Jerew was named charrman of the calling committee. Airs. Francis conducted devotions. Identain deails of the great heel-bone tities of "secret sisters" for the are not perfected, but require an- last 12 months were revealed and names were drawn for the next year. Mrs. Herr won a mystery box and Mrs. Charles Mort won

CRAWFORD COUNTY CRASH HURTS THREE

Special to The Star

contest honors. Lunch was served

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 23-Three come ditch and struck a telephone pole society of Epworth M. E. church, come one mile south of Oceols on Mrs. F. E. Dowell conducted devowarped and misshapen. With one mie south of Oceola 3n proper care, adequate nutrition terday. terday.

The three persons in the Bucythose of school age, show serious head; Mrs. Rose Kolonik, 38, of foot defects. If these are neg-

According to a report, the acadvised that the child's shoes be of cident occured when Mrs. Kolo-The three were enroute from Chicago to Pitisburgh.

GRA-Y ELECTION HELD

week.

COMMITTEES NAMED

BY VETS AUXILIARY Committees were appointed for the year at the first meeting this Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross of Madifali of the auxiliary to Dyer J. son avenue. Opening devotions Veterans, held Thursday night at the armory. The committees folow: Membership, Mrs. Josephine Uline, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Clayton Hartley; welfare, Mrs. Fred F. Miller, Mrs. Carl Van-Woorhees, Mrs. Willard Bradshaw; finance, Mrs. Cora Laughman Mrs. Fred Norton, Mrs. Stella Itausch: social, Mrs. Uline, Mrs. Christine VanVoorhees, Mrs. VanVoorbees, Mrs. rank, Weich; sick, Mrs. Laughman and Mrs. Rausch. Mrs. David Knickle was appointed chaplain ind Mrs. Susie May Campbell was appointed guard. Mrs. Campbell von a mystery box. Arrangements were made to Join the men of the chapter in a polluck dinner Nov. 5 in the Ohjo Fuel Gas Co. ecreation room, Lunch and a so-

EPWORTH M. E. AID CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

cial hour followed the business

persons narrowly escaped serious Mrs. F. D. Crawford of Pearl injury when the car in which street was hostess Thursday after-Mrs. F. D. Crawford of Pearl were riding went into a moon to Circle No. 5, Ludies' Aid tions. Following a business meeting Mrs. George Stephenson read poem and Mrs. Daniel Earle read row to be strong and sturdy.

Too many children, especially man, 54, of Detroit, lacerated fore- Mrs. Marian Knowles and Mrs. Mrs. Marian Knowles and Mrs. head; Mrs. Rose Kolonik, 38, of Carl H. Feistkorn were guests. Chicago, fractured breast bone, Mrs. Crawford was assisted in enface lacerations; Samuel Green, tertaining by Mrs. Samuel Creasap

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY LEAGUE

A Hellowe'en narty was held Thursday evening by members of the Intermediate league of Oakland Evangelical church at the home of Mrs. Harley Murphy on Uncapher avenue. Business meet-Officers were elected at a re- ing and devotionals were followed rganization meeting of the Gra-Y by a social hour in which games. lub of the North Main street and contests were played. Reschool Thursday afternoon at the freshments were served by the school. They follow: Beecher Wal- hostess. Guests included Misses ters, president; Robert Reams, Virginia McMorrow, Alma Malo, in former years 100 year for children was an expensive house-hold item. Today, modern manufacturers of shoes for children was correspondent, it was defined to many facturers of shoes for children facturers of shoes factu cided to meet on Monday of each ess at the next meeting at her home on Prospect pike.

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SAMARITAN TREATM

LIST OF ABSENTEE **VOTERS INCREASING**

100 Today Woth Deadline Oct. 30.

Activity at the board of elecions above the Marton Federal Savings & Loan association on Morgan of Fish avenue. East Center street has increased in the last few days with the ap-proach of the Nov. 2 election. The number of absent voters was expected to pass the 100 mark today, about ball the applications having been made this week. The deadline for applying Is Oct. 30 and hallots must be re-

election day, C. G. Ritzler, dep-

uty clerk said. Recent applicants are: George P. Stafford of 354 Hanc George P. Stattord of 354 Hanc p. m. and each night next week wenue. DeMona Sunsera of 449 at 2:30 Rev. Strawser is attillated East Farming street, Anna Marie with the Church of Christ Chris-O'Dowd of 130 Spencer street, tian union, Robert S. Kraner of 461 South State street, Earl Holliday of 797 Woodrow avenue, M. G. Sheares of 136 Carbart street, Herman Jacobs of 573 Blaine avenue, Edgar N. Stonebraker and Mina P. Stonebraker of 277 Summit street, Jack Fye of 188 East George street, S. C. Koons of Laitue, Scott Seaburn of 620 Herman street, A. H. Graham of 130 Mer-chant avenue, C. C. Brady and street, Abbie Rebinson of Laftue R. D. No. 1. Robert B. Jacoby of 222 South Vine street, then Wil-

liamson of 239 Bellefontaine avnue, T. J. Mead of 385 Lee street, the organization the Endicot of 236 Chestnut will be effected. street. Wellington Wheeler of 1097 East Center street, Mary Cusic of 283 Rose avenue, Guy C. Stoltz and Dorothy J. Stoltz of 513 Delaware avenue, (Hen-Schindler of 515 Pearl street, Katherine Zachman of 194 Summit street, C. N. Howison and licien S, Hewisen of 433 Eimwood drive, Martha J. Devidson of 610 of 464 East Church street.

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT S. D. ROSS HOME

Mes, J. A. Carriker's Sunday school class of high school girls of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian day night to the N. N. club and church met Thursday night with one guest. Mrs. Andrew Anker. son avenue. Opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. Carriker. Miss Doris Hawking, Mlss Elgir Smith and Miss Thelma Riley, All members took part in a program on foreign missions. Miss Riley won contest honors in a social hour. Mrs. Ray Thomas was a

Party Toxicut ning by the auxiliary. The meet-ing will be hold at the Armony and Interment in Oakdale ceme-at 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Daughters class of the Emanuel liaptist church met Number Expected To Pass Divisday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Laird of North State the auxiliary to Rev. D. Jonkins street. Mrs. James Blankenship post, American Legion met at the conducted devotions. Lunch was [Legion half recently, Mrs. Nelleserved by the hostess. Arrange- Miller conducted memorial serv-

REVIVAL SERVICES TO START SUNDAY

A revivial will start Sunday at the Second Pilgrem Hollness church under direction of Rev. E. Strawser of Columbus, radio turned to the board by noon of preacher and singer, Nev. Strawser will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, who will assist him. Services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

Group of Citizens in Meet Oct.

28 to Revive Activities.

GALION, Oct. 28 - After meeting this week of a number of Galton citizens interested to here another meeting was set for next Thursday night, Oct. 28, group of cilizens will be present to tormulate plans upon which the organization of scout work

The Junior American Legion auxiliary is making woolen novelties to be wern in the soat land which the group will sell in order to raise funds for Christmas sitte to the listikent of the city.

At the home of Mrs. James Angelt Friday afternoon the Current News club members heard papers read by Mrs. Lulu House and Mrs. W. G. Line.

Appointments for refreshments served at the close of card games were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season, when Mrs. Raymond Lyons was hostess Fri-

UNION CO. FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

special tagles fine

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 23—James Benderson Cross, farmer residing on the Bellefoniaine road, west of here, died at his home yesterday afternoon following a ceratical homorrhage, He teaves his widow. Young people and members of the former Letta Graham and two the Auxiliary to Marion Chapter brothers and a slater, Dr. E. R. No. 22, Disabled American Vet- Cross of Gadaden; Ala, Frank eras of the World war who took Cross of near Marysville; and part in the annual Forget-inc-not | Mrs. John Fox of New Dover. anle recently, will be entertained Funeral services will be on Sun-at a Hallowe'en party this eve-Funeral services will be on usn-

MRS. CHARLES LAIRD | CARDINGTON LEGION ENTERTAINS CLASS! AUXILIARY INSTALLS

Twenty-one members of the Marion Woman Conducte Rites. Memorial Services Also Held.

special to the star CARDINGTON, Oct. 23-When ments were made for a potluck lives for two departed auxiliary dinner Nov. 18 with Mrs. Belle Jaisters, Mrs. Ruth Redd and Mrs.

Dorothy Holt. The following officers were installed with Mrs. Incz Eikenbary of the Marion unit acting us installing officer. President. Mrs. Anna Matthes; first vice president, Mrs. Sadle Bender; second vice president, Mrs. Mary DeMuth; secetary, Mrs. Blanche treasurer. Mrs. Clara Coulter; executive committee, Mrs. Belle Donnis, Mrs. Grace Koon, Mrs. Martha Meccabee and Mrs. Pauri howelter.

The new president appointed the following to servet Chaplain, Margaret Matthes; gergunt-at-arms, Mrs. Pearl Showelter; color bearrs, Hazel Matthes and Mary C. prang; music chalman, Mrs. Dott GALION TO PROMOTE Kreis; membership, Mrs. Hazel BOY SCOUT WORK Lower, Americanism, Mrs. Belle Dennist flower, Mrs. Stella Powers; child welfare, Airs, Elva licies; hospital, Airs, Heryl Hickson; rehabilitation, Mrs. Martha Moccabee; poppy, Mrs. Minnie

> Mrs. Elkenbary was presented a sift from the unit and Mrs. Anno faither was presented a gift by he retiring prosident, Mrs. Grace

> Koon. A social time followed the installation during which Mary Catharine Sprang entertained at

> the plane. Fifteen members attended the installation at Ashley Thiraday night. Mrs. Lola Shively was the installing officer. Mrs. Shively is sixth district president.

PARTY PLANS MADE

The senior and junior Protected Home circles will meet for a Halowe'en party Wednesday evening n the Junior Order hall, it was planned at a meeting of Marion Circle No. 184, Wednesday night. The party will be followed by a masquerade dance for the members and their friends at 9. Retreshments will be served. candidate was obligated and three appileations were received and

MABONIC MERTING.

A social hour and dancing felowed a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. last night, During the business sevalon the entered apprentice degree was conferred on a class of candi-

dules, CLASS TEACHER

Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of the Colvery Evangelical church will teach the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning.

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Two years ago when I took office as your Mayor our City was virtually bankrupt. Its credit was gone. The previous administration had left us with a deficit of \$89,000.

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The Outlook Was Very Dark

DOUGHER SERVICE FEMORE SUMMED

Police and Firemen SO-CALLED Per